

THE INSTANO

Published annually by the

SENIOR CLASS

of the

Pennsylvania State Normal School

INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA.

VOLUME IX
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY

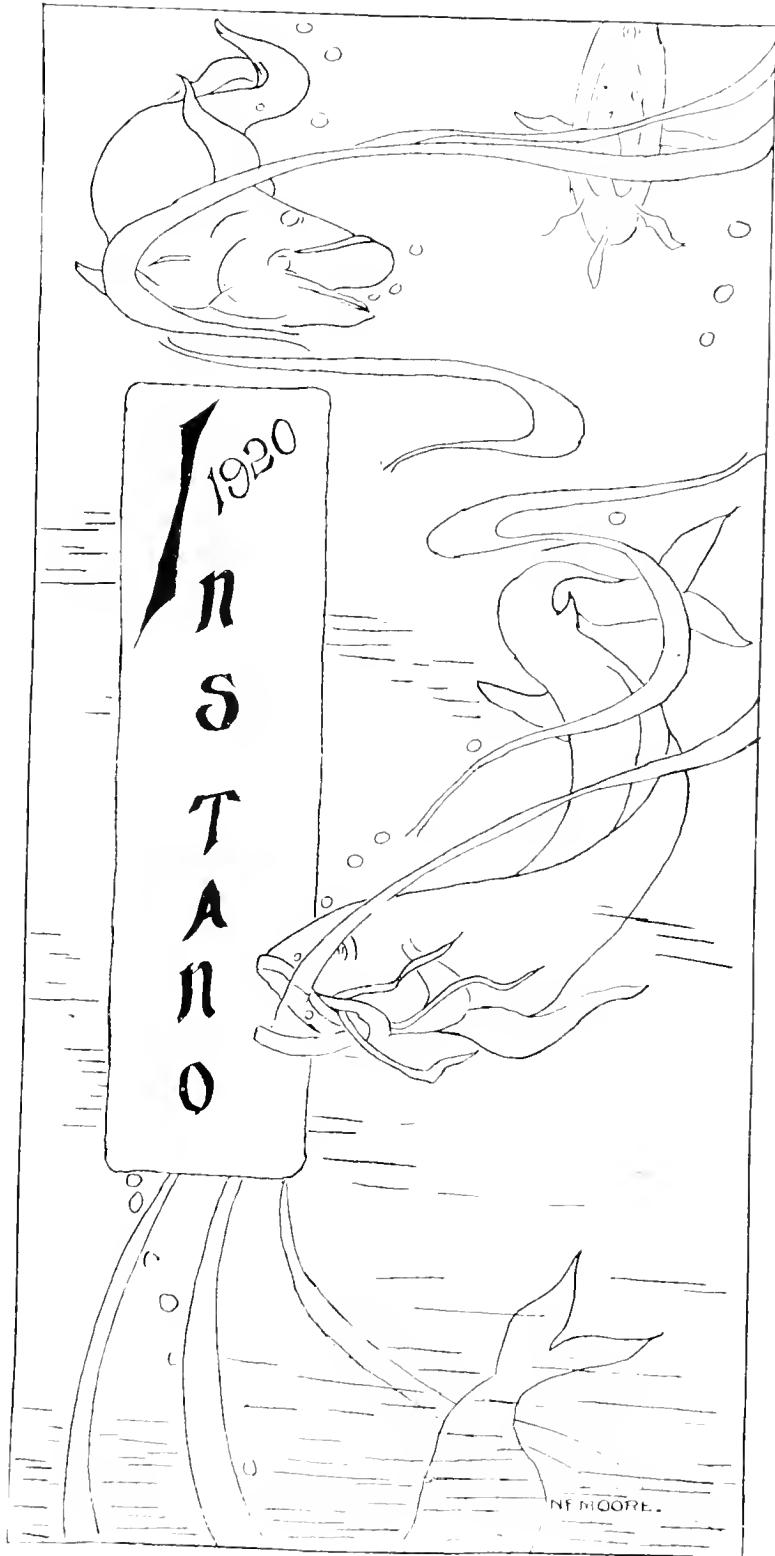
PITTSBURGH PRINTING COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa.

GREETING

To you, dear reader, I come with the faces of friends, with the memories
of associations dear and pleasant. Sit with me and we shall
live these good things over again.



AEROPLANE VIEW OF SCHOOL
(Copyright Photo. Rochester Film Corporation)



To
Jane E. Leonard

Whom we, like thousands of others, revere,
this book is dedicated with our
love and homage.



Jane E. Leonard, M. S., A. M.

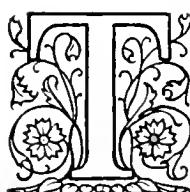


JANE E. LEONARD, the preceptress of our school, who comes of fine old Quaker ancestry, has spent her life as a student and teacher. Her work has been in the Normal Schools in Millersville and Indiana. She came to Indiana when the school was first opened in 1875, and has lived and worked here ever since. This has resulted in a great love for the school and the town, such as is possible only to a life spent like hers. Miss Leonard has kept abreast of the times by associating with new teachers and others of learning and ideas. Scholarly people, educators, and her old students make up a part of her wide acquaintance with people in many walks of life. She spends her summers at a school in Chautauqua, in travel or in some course of study, improving and growing in mind.

Miss Leonard has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Europe, and was planning a visit to Turkey, Greece and Palestine just before the war broke out.

All the students highly esteem her and realize the richness of her character and learning. It is the wish of the Senior Class of 1920 that she may have many more years of happiness and enjoy only the pleasantest memories of those whom she has most faithfully served.

FOREWORD



HIS is the ninth volume of the Instano, the annual publication of the Senior Class of the Pennsylvania State Normal School, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

The Instano was born in 1912, with Arthur M. Stull as Editor-in-Chief and Charles J. Margiotti as Business Manager. It has been published with varying degrees of success, every year since that time.

The appearance of the Instano is somewhat different this year. We have greatly broadened the scope of the book, by taking in the entire student body, asking for their hearty co-operation and interest to make the Annual a *School Annual* in truth, with its publication in the hands of the Senior Class.

We wish here to acknowledge the good counsel and invaluable aid given us by Dr. Keith. We can assure the Instano Staff of coming years that in our Principal, the Instano has a sponsor that has its best interests at heart at every time. We wish also to thank Miss Edna B. Smith for her kindly criticisms and constant help in the literary work of the book.

We wish also to acknowledge the work of the Instano Board, various other members of the Senior Class, and the support given us by the other classes. Certain circumstances have made the publication of the Instano doubly difficult this year. We shall make no apology for the work, but place it in your hands.

THE EDITOR.

Indiana ! Indiana !

Your name shall be our guiding star,
The happy moments spent within your gates,
Shall send their light afar.

C. A.





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DR. JOHN A. H. KEITH



INDIANA counts herself fortunate to have as her chief executive Dr. John A. H. Keith.

Dr. Keith graduated from the State Normal School at Normal, Illinois, in 1894, having had two years experience in country school work. The following two years he spent in the Training Department of the Normal School as Principal of the Grammar Room, resigning that position in 1896 and spending three years at Harvard University, taking the degree of A. B. in 1899 and of A. M. in 1900. While at Harvard he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa. He was twice a member of the Harvard debating team against Yale, and coached two Harvard debating teams against Princeton. After finishing at Harvard he was elected as assistant to Dr. John W. Cook, president of the De Kalb Normal School, 1899-1906, devoting most of his time to the field of psychology and pedagogy. He then returned to the State Normal School at Normal, Illinois, as Principal of the Training Department from 1906 to October, 1907, when he was elected President of the State Normal School at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He remained in that position from October, 1907, to August, 1917, resigning to come to Indiana. He came splendidly recommended.

Dr. Keith is by no means unknown in the field of education, having published a book, "Elementary Education, Its Processes and Problems," and contributed largely to educational literature.

In our Principal we find a character that inspires emulation, a self-possession that is evident in any crisis, a faithfulness to duty that extends to the slightest detail of the institution's organization. He is truly a leader and we know that his own noble spirit must spread to every element of the school.

We, the class of 1920, hold him in the highest esteem and are greatly indebted to him for his helping hand and many kindnesses.



WALTER M. WHITMYRE, A. B., A. M.



R WHITMYRE is Preceptor and Head of the Department of History at Indiana.

He graduated from Jeannette High School in 1905, and entered Syracuse University the same year, graduating with an A. B. degree in 1909. During 1909-10 and the summer of 1917, Mr. Whitmyre attended the Harvard Graduate School, receiving an A. M. from that University. In 1910-11 he taught in Jeannette High School and later held a position in the Shattuck Boy's School, Fairbault, Minnesota, as teacher of history and coach in baseball and football. He was head of the Department of History in the high school at Dubuque, Iowa, for some time. He resigned at Dubuque in the summer of 1917 to accept his present position.

In Mr. Whitmyre we find a most commanding personality, both inside the classroom and in his duties as Preceptor. In the years that he has been at I. S. N. S. he has done his best to promote the welfare of the boys of the institution. Not only does he have the respect of the male section of the student body but of every student of the school.



THE 1920 INSTANT

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The Indiana Normal School, in the past privately owned, has now passed under the management of the State. This will mean the disappearance of representatives of the stockholders upon the Board. These men, in many cases descendants of those public-spirited benefactors of western Penn-

sylvania who gave of their own property to establish this school, have stood faithfully by our institution, have furthered its interests, and cherished as their own its reputation. To them we owe an appreciation which cannot be expressed in words.



THE 1920 INSTANT

In Memoriam

MR. J. C. WALLACE

who died April 7, 1920, was a member
of the Board of Trustees from 1904 to
the time of his death.

MR. T. E. HILDEBRAND

who was a member of the Board of Trustees
since 1902, died April 20, 1920.





THE 1920 INSTANT

History of the School

In the year 1834 three great men helped to establish the Pennsylvania school system. George Wolf, the Governor; Thaddeus Stephens and Thos. H. Burroughs, who was Superintendent of Common Schools.

At that time there was a great prejudice against the idea of education, especially in the Dutch counties of eastern Pennsylvania. The policy of local option obtained.

Law, Physics and Divinity were the three professions at that period. Not until 1857 was a system established for the education of teachers. The State was divided into twelve different districts, in which normal schools were to be established as private corporations. The Act provided for the erection of buildings at private expense. The schools were to be built on at least ten acres, and must have a lecture room to seat not less than six hundred people. The pioneer normal school in Pennsylvania was Millersville.

General Harry White, still a resident of Indiana, from 1863-74 Senator from this district, prepared the bill for the founding of this school; it passed in 1871, under the name of the Indiana Pennsylvania Normal School Supplement giving \$20,000 to aid in construction. A local subscription list was headed with \$5,000 by General White, followed by Wm. Banks and John Sutton.

In May, 1872, the nine original stockholders met to discuss the plans for this institution.

Forty-five years ago last May the school met for the first time in Chapel at 2 P. M., with two hundred twenty-five students all in one building. Superintendent Wickersham declared it to be the finest normal school in the State and perhaps in the United States.

Indiana has always been first in the heart of her Board of Trustees, and the school owes much to these men who have been her champions through these years. There were great disadvantages and financial losses to many of the stockholders because at first the school did not pay. Some of the leading women of the town gave their time and toil that the school might live, even making carpets and bedclothes. The Trusteeship has been handed down from father to son; seven of the present Board are sons of former members; three of the present Board are graduates of the school.

Jane E. Leonard was selected in 1875 by Superintendent Wickersham to fill the office of preceptress. She heard the first class recite at Indiana. She taught many subjects in those days, and did not resign her classroom work altogether until 1919. She is still our beloved preceptress. Into the history of Indiana are woven her plans, her ideals, her standards of life and manners.



THE 1920 INSTANT

From the time of its founding the school has had a long line of great and able men as guides. Every feature of the school today testifies to the splendid character of these men. Our first Principal, Edmund B. Fairfield, 1875-'76, at one time President of Hillsdale College, Michigan, came to Indiana from a large church in Mansfield, O. He left here to become Chancellor of the University of Nebraska. He was the original force that made the great strength and influence of that University. He died shortly after the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Indiana, which celebration he could not attend.

After Dr. Fairfield, David M. Senenig, Professor of Mathematics in the Normal School faculty, assumed the Principalship, which he held from 1876 to 1878. He was averse to executive work and left Indiana to go to Swarthmore College, where he assumed the Principalship, which he same high standard of excellence. From Swarthmore he entered the West Chester Normal faculty, where he taught until his death a few years ago.

John H. French, the third Principal, is known for the culture and refinement which he and Mrs. French brought to Indiana. Mr. French was the author of a series of texts widely used in those days.

Succeeding John H. French was Leonard H. Durling, 1882-'89. Dr. Durling is a fine scholar with high

Christian principles. The school grew under his administration, which showed the spiritual qualities of its leader. He is now living in Baltimore.

From 1889 to 1891 Z. X. Snyder headed the school. He was a powerful and original thinker and fine executive. Colorado invited him to become Principal of what was her normal school for many years, then in Greeley. There he did a great and permanent work. Dr. Snyder died some years ago.

Chas. W. Deane was Principal from 1891 to 1893. Dr. Dean was a young man, wide awake, high minded and earnest. He had done educational work as superintendent of the schools of Des Moines, and before coming to Indiana, of McKeesport. He left this school to accept the position of superintendent of the schools of Bridgeport, Conn., which position he recently resigned.

Following Dr. Dean came David Jewett Waller. He held the office of Principal longer than any other—thirteen years. He is a man of great refinement, piety and learning. His name mentioned anywhere among Indiana students brings forth an unmistakable acclaim of admiration and love. At present he is the head of the Bloomsburg Normal School.

Dr. James E. Ament, 1906-1917, came to us from the West at a time when the school needed large material growth. Under Dr. Ament the school grew mightily in material equipment. He is a teacher of unparalleled skill

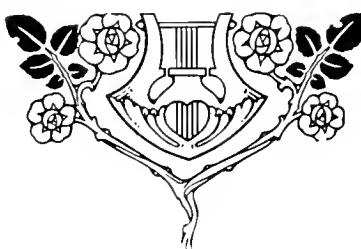


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and strength. His breadth and clarity of vision and his desire to do the utmost for those for whom he worked were always manifest. Dr. Ament left Indiana to take charge of National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md.

A sketch of our present Principal is given elsewhere in this book. The curriculum offered at Indiana was in the early days largely academic. As the years passed it gradually assumed a professional character. In 1913 it became a two-year teachers' course,

with entrance requirement set at graduation from a first-class high school. In the Fall of 1929 it will offer a choice of four highly professional courses, thus taking its place among the best teacher training schools of the United States. With state control, with the introduction of the new course with all its possibilities, and with a Principal, progressive, able and devoted to the high calling of the training of teachers, as Dr. Keith is, what splendid future may not await Indiana?







THE 1920 INSTANT



FACULTY

JOHN A. H. KEITH, A.B., A.M., Pd. D. Principal
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JESS McCOOL Assistant in Education
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DON M. BEELER Assistant in Mathematics
J. P. WILEY Assistant in Mathematics
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J. THEODORE ARNTZ, JR., A.B., Professor of Spanish and Assistant in Latin
L. ALDEN MARSH, A.B., A.M. Professor of Physics
HARRIET R. BLUE Professor of Chemistry
HAZEL KEITH FORBES, B.A. Professor of Natural Science



THE 1920 INSTANT



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ELBERT M. JACKSON Instructor in Agricultural and Manual Training
HAZEL F. BAUTER Instructor in Domestic Science
MARIE GIBSON Assistant in Domestic Science
G. G. HILL, A.B. Head of Commercial Department
MRS. FLORENCE C. ARNTZ, A.B. Instructor in Stenography
LOUISE MAVLON Instructor in Typewriting
R. DEANE SHURE Mus. B. Director Music Conservatory
LELIA FARLIN LAUGHLIN Voice and Repertoire
V. J. BARLOW Teacher of Voice
MARY ST. CLAIR KING Piano and Organ
MARIE THOMPSON Instructor in Violin
ORCA ALMA REINECKE Piano
ANNA P. LUMLEY Instructor Public School Music
EVELYN L. MATTHEWS Librarian
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JENINE M. ACKERMAN Head of the Training Department
HOPE STEWART Critic Teacher
MALVINA GARMAN RIDDLE, Pd.B. Critic Teacher
AMY GRAY Critic Teacher
AGGIE L. SULIS Critic Teacher
FLOSSIE B. WAGNER Critic Teacher
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Vice-President



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President



CLASS DATA—1920

Class Flower—Tea Rose

Class Colors—Purple and Gold

Motto—Today we launch; where shall we anchor?

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Mr. Clarence Avey, Salutatorian Miss Virginia Liggett, Valedictorian

Miss Virginia Poole

Miss Margaret Welty

Miss Marie Stoops

Miss Helen Webster

Miss Sarah Wilson

SPEAKER FOR ALUMNI BANQUET

Esther Powell

DANCERS FOR SWING OUT

May Queen, Edith Barnett

Ayers, Evelyn	Gorman, Esther	Miller, Florene
Banks, Roberta	Gintelius, Adaline	Murray, Josephine
Barker, Maxine	Hasinger, Anna	Nix, Marjorie
Beaujon, Margaret	Hastings, Lois	Obitz, Anne
Brandon, Bel	Hepler, Isabelle	Phordt, Nancy
Cam, Jennie	Hoffman, Lucille	Poole, Virginia
Chamberlain, Mae	Humphrey, Grace	Powell, Esther
Cheeseman, Jean	James, Esther	Reitler, Anna
Chirella, Mary Ellen	Jones, Eleanor	Snyder, Amy
Coon, Catherine	Jones, Rachel	Trimble, Vera
Cover, Helen	Keith, Mary Lee	Thomas, Lucy Jane
Cronin, Marie	Kinnan, Florence	Webster, Helen
Diehl, Una	Kirk, Ida	Welty, Margaret
Dumire, Cora	Lyle, Edith	Wilson, Pauline
Finley, Etta	McConaughay, Ruth	Yates, Marion
Getty, Mary	McGreery, Mildred	Young, Besse
George, Florence	McCullough, Naomi	



THE 1920 INSTANTO

BANNER COMMITTEE

Vera Trimble

Vera Smith

Thehma Entsminger

SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE

Catherine Chaplin

Catherine Coon

Marion Yates

Mable Buck

Frances Long

Una Diehl

RING, PIN AND COMMENCEMENT INVITATION COMMITTEE

Besse Young

Maxine Barker

Mary Foster

Vera Trimble

Virginia Poole

CLASS PLAY COMMITTEE

Adaline Gutelius

Jean Cheeseman

Edith Barnett

Ruth Mitchell

Josephine Murray

COMMENCEMENT PLAY COMMITTEE

Margaret Conkling

Eingle Shick

Besse Young

Edgar Meyers

FLORAL COMMITTEE

Maxine Barker

Besse Young



THE 1920 INSTANTO

CLASS POEM

I said, as we sat about the fire
That night before the final parting came,
And we, a group from every town and shire
Of our fair country, were to go
To our own places:
"Well, friends, we'll sometime meet again.
If not, we'll still be friends at heart,—
Old friends like us cannot so soon forget;
Old memories will be a bond between us.
When we return, each bearing gifts
And honors all to lay at Alma Mater's feet,
We'll say: "Here stood a friend—remember?
That day he said or did—why did
We laugh?—'Twas here I sat—
The desk was there—oh, no,
We cannot soon forget
 Old friends of Twenty."

L'Envoi

Alma Mater, yours the glory,
Yours the praise and gifts we bring—
You are the theme of our noblest story;
They are for you, the songs we sing.

—Eunice Fee.

THE 1920 INSTANTO



A Message to the Class of 1920



WITH my heart's deepest feeling I greet the class of 1920. Of the forty-four classes I have seen go out from Indiana, you are the latest. Of none have we had higher hope; from none have we looked for better work. I account myself fortunate that I have been permitted to live and work so long among pupils like you—pupils who have strengthened my hands and cheered my heart through the long and happy years of my professional life. It is such students, sincere and earnest, responsive to the highest things in life, that have made Indiana what she is. You have our love and gratitude. Go forth. Be true, be brave, be successful.

JANE E. LEONARD.

The Class of 1920

THE 1920 INSTANO



CLARENCE FRANKLIN AVEY

Pittsburgh

Editor-in-Chief, Instano; Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Chairman Publicity Committee; Huyghenian; Editor Huyghenian Gem; Lincoln Debating Club; President Lincoln Debating Club, Fall Term.

"What stronger breastplate than a heart untainted."

EVELYN ESTHER AYERS

"Eve"

Indiana
Indiana High School
Erodelphian

Ninth grade Latin has made Evelyn wise,
But before a good time, all dignity flies.

ROBERTA BANKS

"Bobby"

Kittanning
Butler High School
Slippery Rock Normal
Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Make others smile by smiling yourself.

EDITH MAY BARNETT

"Edwissie"

Rankin

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian; Secretary, Junior Class; Secretary Huyghenian.

A rarer friend no one could find
No matter where you look;
Her smiles are like the warm sunbeams,
Brightening the darkest nook.



THE 1920 INSTANO



MAXINE BARKER

"Max"

Bellevue

Vice-President Erodelphian (3); President Erodelphian
(4) "The Witching Hour."

"As sweet a girl as can be found;
A friend indeed to everybody."

MARGARET PAULINE BEAUJON

"Peg"

Johnstown
Johnstown High School
Erodelphian

She is the sweetest girl in the place
With a soul as fair as her winsome face.

HELEN PAULINE BENGAUSER

Du Bois

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"To know her was, in itself, a pleasure."

MARGARET MARIE BLANSET

Latrobe

Huyghenian

"Thinkers are scarce as gold."



THE 1920 INSTANO



LEVENIA BOTHELL

"Levene"

Indiana

Huyghenian

Levenia is very quiet and demure,
Put off this you can be sure
That when the instructor comes down to "brass tacks"
Levenia is the one who knows the facts.

MARGARET BEL BRANDON

Homer City

Homer High School

Erodelphian

Flutter! Flutter! Who said Connellsville?

EDNA C. BRINKER

"Brink"

Pleasant Unity

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"Always at your service,"
This little lassie would say;
She ever was obliging
In her own sweet way.

ELIZABETH BROWNE

Swissvale

Peabody High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

She is one of those of our class
Described as a "sweet winsome lass."

THE 1920 INSTANTO



JANE BUNTING

Cheswick

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

"Better be little and shine,
Than big and cast a shadow."

MABEL A. BUCK

"Mab"

Natrona

Natrona High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; Senior Dance Committee
She's the girl worth while with the winning smile.

JENNIE CAM

Clymer

Huyghenian

"A diamond in the ring of acquaintance."

MILDRED ROSE CAMPBELL

"Millie"

Pennsylvania
Furnace

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

There are two things in which "Millie" takes great pleasure,—"Huygh" undertakings and onions.

THE 1920 INSTANO



SARA MAE CHAMBERLIN

"Billy"

Option

Clairton High School

Madrigal Club; Indiana Choral Club; Erodelphian

Always smiling, always gay,

Happy always is our dear friend Mae.

KATHRYN MALISSA CHAPLIN

"Charlie"

Flinton

Beccaria Township High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian; Senior Dance Committee

"Call'd Katharina, fair and virtuous."

PAULINE A. CLAY

"Rags"

McKeesport

McKeesport Technical High School

Huyghenian

"Live or die, survive or perish,

I give my heart and my hand to this gay girl," says ???

MARGARET EVELYN CONKLING

"Marg"

Expedit

Huyghenian; Instano Board; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Senior Play Committee

"Beauties that from worth arise are like the grace of deities."

THE 1920 INSTANT



RAPHAEL MARIE CONNELLY

"Rae"

Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Erodelphian

Our Rae is clever from head to toes,
And scatters sunshine wherever she goes.

JEAN RIGGS CHEESEMAN

Canonsburg

Canonsburg High School

Treasurer, Huyghenian; Vice President, Y. W. C. A.

We never find her blue;

Slang to Jean is something new;

She is always there for everything that's right,
She's ever bright and cheery,

Study never makes her weary,

She does her part with earnest will and might.

M. CATHARINE COON

Indiana

Erodelphian; Senior Dance Committee

Coonie's the girl we all adore

If it weren't for her, school would be a bore.

MARIE ELIZABETH CRONIN

"Smiles"

Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Erodelphian

"Good sense and good nature are never separated."

THE 1920 INSTANO



HELEN HOPE COVER

"Sweetie"

Johnstown

Johnstown High School; School of Foreign Languages,
Europe Huyghenian; Junior Soccer Team; Y. W. C. A.
"She sees the best that glimmers through the worst."

FLORA CUNNINGHAM

"Tuddie"

Indiana

Homer City High School
Huyghenian

"Tomorrow, O tomorrow, what hope we have in thee
To gain the crowning beauty of what is yet to be!"

LISLE DAVIS

"Davie"

Indiana

Lincoln Debating Club; Y. M. C. A.; Huyghenian; Advertising Solicitor Instano; "The Arrival of Kitty."
"A merrier man, within the limits of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

UNA MAE LAWTON DIEHL

"Youno"

Kato

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; Senior Dance Committee;
Instano Board.

"She's little but Oh! her eyes—
A terror for her size!"

THE 1920 INSTANT



ELIZABETH DUFF

Ramseytown
Huyghenian

"My mind to me an empire is."

OLEAN DUMM

Spangler
Erodelphian

"Of every noble work the silent part is best."

ALICE MARIE DUNMIRE

Indiana
Huyghenian

"An equal mixture of good humor,
And sensible soft melancholy."

CORA MELISSA DUNMIRE

"Dunnie"

Creekside

President, Huyghenian (4); Y. W. C. A.; Class Historian.

"I love her heartily;
For she is wise, if I can judge of her,
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true,
And true she is, as she hath prov'd herself."



THE 1920 INSTANO



MARIE MONROE ELLSWORTH

Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Erodelphian

"Ever fair and kind."

ETTA T. FINLEY

"Etter"

McKeesport

McKeesport Technical High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

You'll know her by her smile,—

Makes you think that life's worth while;

Her motto is, "Just smile all tears away."

No pleasure is complete

Without her presence sweet,—

A cure for blues we find her any day.

EUNICE FEE

Indiana

Huyghenian; Instano Board

"Art she had none, yet wanted none
For nature did that want supply."

MARTHA ESTHER FLEMING

Ebensburg

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian

"So unaffected, so complete a mind,
So firm, so soft, so strong, yet so refined."

THE 1920 INSTANT



MARY GLADYS FOSTER

Oakmont

Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer; Huyghenian

Here's to the girl who always smiles,
Smiles through the thick and the gloom,
Cheers the girls for many miles,
On the way from room to room.

MABEL BEATRICE FRISCH

McKeesport

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew.

FLORENCE G. GEORGE

"Georgie"

Leechburg

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"Quietly thinking all the day
She goes about in her own still way,
Always with a merry smile,
Beaming cheerfully all the while."

EDITH PEARL GEARHEART

Homer City

Homer City High School

"Vivacity is the health of the spirit."

THE 1920 INSTANTO



MARY ELIZABETH GETTY

Indiana
Indiana High School
Huyghenian

"As merry as the day is long."

MARY DOROTHY GOFF

"Chubby"
Johnstown
Johnstown High School
Erodelphian

Here's to our classmate Mary,
Very gay and cheery,
Quite demure and sweet
With a disposition that's hard to beat.

ESTHER MARIE GORMAN

Coalport
Beccaria Township High School
Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; Senior Hay Ride Committee

"Sweet and happy
Not for naught."

LEDA MAY GRIFFITH

Heilwood
Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.
"None but herself can be her parallel."

THE 1920 INSTANT



ADALINE MAY GUTELIUS

Punxsutawney

Huyghenian; Madrigal Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Tis the songs you sing and the smiles you wear,
That makes the sunshine everywhere."

EMILY BINGEY HALL

Oakdale

Oakdale High School 1915-1917

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; Madrigal; "The Dress Rehearsal"

"The heart aye's the part aye
That makes us right or wrong."

M. ISABELLE HEPLER

Leechburg

Leechburg High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian; Madrigal; Choral; Orchestra;
"The Dress Rehearsal."

"Knowledge teaches us ourselves to know
And what to man and what to God we owe."

ANNA HASINGER

Ford City

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of many maidens are."

THE 1920 INSTANT



LOIS MARGARET HASTINGS

Aspinwall

Huyghenian

"She is as gold to those who know her best."

SARAH LUCILLE HOFFMAN

"Lud"

Vandergrift

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Delegate, Eagles Mere Convention.

"In all virtues, none earthly could excel her."

GRACE HUMPHREYS

Brockwayville

Brockwayville High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

In arithmetic she reigns supreme;
To teach it to "kiddies" has been her dream.

DE ROSE HULL

"De"

Du Bois

Du Bois High School

Treasurer of Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary, Madrigal Club.

"She has two eyes so soft and blue,

Take care,

She gives a side glance and looks at you,

Beware! Beware!"

THE 1920 INSTANO



ESTHER JAMES

"Jimmie"

Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Huyghenian, President '19; Secretary '20; Y. W. C. A.; Leader of Eight Weeks Club, '19; "The Arrival of Kitty."

"Individuals, not stations, ornament society."

RACHEL HELEN JONES

"Ray"

Braddock

Braddock High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Always merry, never gium,—
Makes a bright and cheerful chum.

MARTHA JAQUISH

"Mart"

Clymer

Clymer High School

Huyghenian

"Journey ends in lover's meeting."

MARTHA CRYSTELLA KUNKLE

Kent

Indiana High School

Huyghenian

"For she was just the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary."



THE 1920 INSTANT



IZORA VIVIAN LAVELY

Johnstown

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"Tis something to be willing to command,
But my best praise is that she is a friend.

JOANNA MARY LAWRENCE

"Jo"

Johnstown

Johnstown High School

President, Madrigal Club; Erodelphian; Senior Dance Committee; Y. W. C. A.

"Friendship buys friendship."

VIRGINIA LIGGETT

"Ginia"

Huff

Huyghenian, Vice-President; Y. W. C. A.

"Oh, blest with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today!"

FRANCES E. LONG

Indiana

Erodelphian; Senior Dance Committee

"The inner half of every cloud
Is bright and shining.

She therefore turns her clouds about
And always wears them inside out
To show the lining."



THE 1920 INSTANT




LAURA LORRAINE LONGWILL

"Giggles"

Indiana

Indiana High School

Erodelphian

"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

EDITH SARAH LYLE

Burgettstown

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"As merry as the day is long."

MARY CORNELIA MABON

Vandergrift

Vandergrift High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Delegate, Eagles Mere.

"The better part of valor is discretion."

EMMA BELLE McCARDELL

Barnesboro

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Huyghenian

"To be counted upon under all circumstances is no small thing."



THE 1920 INSTANT



RUTH NIX McCONNAUGHEY

Ligonier

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"All found in her that trait of rare and noble womanhood,—a friend sincere."

NAOMI McCULLOUGH

"Patty"

Salina High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"True worth is in doing, not dreaming
Of good things to do by and by."

MILDRED MAY McCREARY

"Mid"

Monaca

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"Mid" is a clever girl—in drawing?
One of her faults is that she doesn't have much to say.

EDGAR MEYERS

Mt. Pleasant

Lincoln Debating Club; Huyghenian; Y. M. C. A.

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."



THE 1920 INSTANTO



ELIZABETH MIGHT MILLER

"Betty"

Scottdale

Scottdale High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian, Financial Secretary.

"Her modest looks a cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

FLORENCE RUTH MILLER

Indiana

Indiana High School

Huyghenian

"A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than
a five pound note."

DELLA GRACE MURPHY

"Patsie"

West Finley

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"As graceful as a bird, as pleasant as a gleam of sun-
shine."

MARGARET NICHOL

Home

Indiana High School

Huyghenian

"All true work is sacred."



THE 1920 INSTANO



MARJORIE NIX

Homer City

Erodelphian

"Joyousness is nature's garb of health."

ANNA MARGARET OBITZ

"Ann" "Sparkles"

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

"A red-headed woman lives over the way,
Well versed in the science of making things gay."

ELIZABETH MAGDELENA PATTERSON

Idamar

Secretary of Senior Class; Huyghenian

She meets all her friends with a smile.

VIRGINIA ELLEN POOLE

Johnstown

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.; Instano Board.

"She thinks as a sage though she feels as a woman."

THE 1920 INSTANTO



ESTHER GLADYS POWELL

"Eps" "Eppie"

Kittanning

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Financial Secretary of Huyghenian,
'20; Class Treasurer, '20.

"That is dearest all the while,
That wears for us the sweetest smile."

JOHN REED

Indiana

Y. M. C. A., Lincoln Debating Club; Huyghenian; Chairman, Membership Committee, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Assistant Editor, Huyghenian Gem; Vice President, Senior Class.

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

ANNA REITLER

"Giggles" "Annie" "Dutch"

Ford City

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

Ann's motto is,

"The girl who will win
Is the one with a grin.—
So smile, smile, smile."

MILDRED PAULINE RICE

New Freeport

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian

Ricie surely is a sport,
There are not many girls of her sort;
She has the clothes and has the looks,
And yet is studious with her books.

THE 1920 INSTANO



VERLA MARIE ROSS

Taylorstown

Taylorstown High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"Fine thoughts are wealth."

LYLE PORTER ST. CLAIR

"Tip" "Doc"

Erodelphian

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

ISABEL SCHUETZ

Sharpsburg

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

"Well beloved by all who knew her."

HILDA SILVEUS

"Hildy"

Homestead

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball Team

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."

THE 1920 INSTANO



ELEANOR SINGISER

Altoona
Altoona High School
Eodelphian
In her dark brown eyes is a happy glow.—
It's not her fault, her nature's so.

CORA SMITH
Eighty-Four

California Normal, '18-'19; Washington High School
Eodelphian

"Your footsteps bear
An echoing gladness everywhere."

CLARA MARTHA SOBER
Leechburg

Leechburg High School

Huyghenian; Chairman, Missionary Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Delegate, Student Volunteer Convention, Des Moines, Iowa.

Everywhere in life, the true question is, not what we gain, but what we do.

AMY MULLEN SNYDER
Indiana

Eodelphian

"Thy voice is sweet as if it took its music from thy face."

THE 1920 INSTANO



CARRIE MARIE STOOPS

"Wee, Wee" "Stoopsie"

Pittsburgh

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

Diligent and industrious is she,

Always happy and gay.

Though she's busy as a bee,

She always has "A say" to say.

VERA ELIZABETH SULLIVAN

Bellwood

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

Her hair is golden, her eyes are blue

And she's a good girl through and through.

HAZEL IRENE SWARTZ

Wilmerding

President Y. W. C. A.; Instano Board; Huyghenian

"Bright, humorous and gay

Are her virtues as we know her."

LUCY JANE THOMAS

"Louise"

Oil City

Oil City High School; Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

Through sunshine and rain

She's always the same;

She's a darling through and through.

THE 1920 INSTANT



ROSALIE HELEN TOMB

"Roses"

Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

"There's never a rose in all the world
But makes some green spray sweeter."

BERTHA TUCKER

"Tommy"

Franklin

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."

HELEN LILLIAN WEBSTER

"Web" "Hon"

Sharpsville

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian; Class President

Vivacious and jolly is she,
Witty and wise as well,
Busy, likewise, as a bee,
With not a minute to sell.

MARGARET ELIZABETH WELTY

"Peg" "Dimples"

Mammoth

Mount Pleasant Township High School
Secretary, Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian

Dimples not one
But two you see
Has Peggy.



THE 1920 INSTANO



SARAH WILSON

Indiana

Regular Course; College Preparatory; Erodelphian

"All that she looks on is made pleasanter."

BESSE YOUNG

McDonald

McDonald High School

Junior President (3); Dance Committee (3); Chairman Ring Committee (4); Erodelphian.

"She's all my fancy painted her;
She's lovely, she's divine."

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE

M. ELEANOR JONES

Ebensburg

Swarthmore High, 2 years

Ebensburg High, 1 year

Instano Board

"She was wise and subtle and gay."

MARY LEE KEITH

Indiana

Erodelphian; Basketball; Instano Board

—Whose keeness of mind was not excelled,
Whose kind and lovely face betrayed
An appreciation of every good thing.



THE 1920 INSTANO



DONALD MOORHEAD

Indiana
Omega Chi Fraternity
Keeping Nature company,
"A lonely life", you say;
A lonely life,—but the only life,
Hearing the foxes bay.

ART COURSE

VERA TRIMBLE

McKeesport
McKeesport High School
Chairman Banner Committee (4); Ring Committee (4);
Instano Board; Erodelphian; Dance Committee (3).

Here's to the girl who joys in art,
The girl with a smile and a great big heart.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE COURSE

PAULINE WILSON

Indiana
Y. W. C. A.
"Is she not pure gold?"

MARIAN FRANCIS YATES

"Pugums"
McKeesport
McKeesport High School
Senior Dance Committee; Instano Board
"The charm of her friendship to each one shall be
In the hearts of her classmate a fond memory."

THE 1920 INSTANTO



IDA McELROY KIRK

"Kirkie"

Carrick

South High School
Domestic Science Course

Small but not valueless,
Dainty,—what stylishness!

JOSEPHINE ALICE MURRAY

Big Run

Y. W. C. A.

Here's to the girl with eyes of blue,
And her hair of vampish hue;
I like her smile and her features too,
Don't you?

HELEN NICOL

Domestic Science Course

Latrobe

Latrobe High School

Determination and efficiency are her aim.

JEAN SMITH

Irving College

Domestic Science Course

A girl that's as nice as she seems.



THE 1920 INSTANO

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the Fall of 1916 there appeared among the stately trees and on the walks of the L. S. N. S. campus, fifty-eight Freshmen, timid and shaking in every bone lest something unexpected should happen, looking with fear at the Sophomores, with respect at the Juniors, and with awe, almost reverence, at the stately, dignified Seniors. They studied diligently and by the end of the year they packed their trunks with the feeling that L. S. N. S. was no longer an enemy. They readily called her "Alma Mater."

As their vacation drew to a close, they were eager to return to the place they had learned to love. After all preliminary arrangements were over and things were running smoothly, they looked about them to find that some of their "noble bunch" were not back. Strangers filled their places, but altogether they only numbered fifty-one.

Again they attacked their studies with vigor and in the end most of them were victorious. They had come to know many of the Juniors and Seniors on the Athletic fields. Little the Sophs cared for the bumps and bruises they acquired there, because they enjoyed the games too well.

In the Fall of 1918 they came back jubilant. The new classmates were welcomed eagerly. The class found that its ranks had increased to one hundred sixty-eight. Now they would really do things! On the Hockey and Soccer field they were a victorious crew. Never daunted by their difficulties, they struggled on, winning the admiration of their higher classmen, the Seniors.

In January they held their first Junior meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Besse E. Young; Vice President, Maxine Barker; Secretary, Edith Barnett; Treasurer, Ruth Mitchell. Soon after plans were on foot for the "Prom." This happy evening fell on February 22, 1919. Excitement reigned. At last the exact hour came and they trooped to "Rec. Hall," where followed an evening of gayety such as the old hall had seen many times in bygone years. Yet was it ever quite so gay?

But look! Yonder on the horizon looms a dark cloud. Ah! 'Tis State Board. Did they falter? No, they banded together and sallied forth to do battle with the enemy, coming out victorious with only a few wounded. They now drew a long breath of satisfaction and rushed for their train.



THE 1920 INSTANT

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY--Continued

As the leaves began to murmur of fall and the crickets chirped all night long, the new-fledged Seniors began to think of Indiana. When September 9th arrived they were ready to enroll. Taking a look about them, they saw that they were a band of only one hundred sixty-five.

"A small class," you say. Yes, small in body, but oh, so large in spirit!

Their first class meeting was held on September 23rd, and the following were elected as their leaders: Helen Webster, president; John Reed, vice president; Elizabeth Patterson, secretary; and Esther Powell, treasurer. Immediately plans were on foot for a hayride for Monday, September 29th. Who will ever forget the ride to "Happy House," or the eats, hikes, and fun that followed?

Next day they were not permitted (?) to attend classes. How happy every one was, wearing the "Purple and Gold," their chosen colors! In Chapel they were distinguished guests. At dinner, they had the place of honor.

November 1, 1919, was a very happy and exciting day. It terminated in the Senior Dance, an evening long anticipated and one to be recalled many times.

In December the Senior's gave a play, "The Arrival of Kitty," in Chapel. A large audience viewed the play and liked it.

Many are the happy days of the Seniors. As this record closes they are looking forward to Swing Out and—State Board.

C. Dunmire.



MUSIC





A TRIBUTE

to

Mary St. Clair King

We, the students of the Class of 1920 of the Conservatory,
here record our appreciation of

MARY ST. CLAIR KING

Her sweetness of disposition, her tact, her patience, her genuine
strong character, together with her art have won
our admiration and our love.



1 R. Deane Shure, Director, Piano, Organ, Composition; 2 Mrs. Leila Farlin Laughlin,
Voice; 3 V. J. Barlow, Voice, Piano; 4 Aileen M. Thompson, Violin;
Orca A. Reinecke, Piano; 6 Anna P. Lumley, Public School
Music; 7 Mary St. Clair King, Piano; 8 J. Theo.
Arntz, Modern Languages.



THE 1920 INSTANO



PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE



HELEN LOUISE BLANCHARD

"Porky"

Brockwayville High School

Vice-President of Music Seniors; Y. W. C. A.; Conservatory Ring and Pin Committee.

At Chapel each day,
Our Helen does play.

SUSAN C. GIBSON

"Essie"

Indiana

Regular Piano Course

President of Music Seniors; Conservatory Instano Board;
Conservatory Ring and Pin Committee.

Essie is a down town girl,
She's troubled not with a single curl,
But her "ithers" and "nithers" set her in a twirl.

KATHRYN JANE KURTZ

"Kay"

Williamsport

Williamsport High School

Dickinson Seminary

Y. W. C. A.; Conservatory Instano Board;
On the pipe-organ she is playing;
In our practice periods we all are saying ——???

CARLOTTA FRANCES LEYDIC

"Sharley"

Indiana

Madrigal Club; Secretary of Music Seniors.

She can rag and never miss,
But when she dances—OH! FOR 'BIS'.

THE 1920 INSTANO



GLADYS GERTRUDE LOCKARD

"Glad"

Indiana

Indiana High School
Madrigal Club.

In Model School she makes a hit,
The youngsters think she is just it.

ETHELYN VANESSA MEAD

"Van"

Ridgway High School

Madrigal Club; Treasurer of Music Seniors
She comes to Music History at 8:08.
But for her Voice lesson she is never late.

LILLIAN ANNETTA STICKLE

"Lit"

Latrobe High School
Madrigal Club

She should practice what the preaches,
For at Model school she teaches—Be on time.

POST GRADUATE

MARTHA JANE W. FROELICH

"Martha Jimminy"

Reynoldsville High School

Graduate of Indiana Conservatory of Music
Conservatory Ring and Pin Committee; Conservatory
Instano Board

Martha Jimminy, Harmony Shark,
In the world will make her mark.



THE 1920 INSTANO

JUNIORS, REGULAR PIANO COURSE

Bertha Bremen	Leechburg
Clara Chubbuck	Sunbury
Lillian Crossland	Piteairn
Gladys George	Punxsutawney
Frances Irwin	Scenery Hill
Lillian Lynn	East Liberty
Ruth Matthews	Scenery Hill
Laura Niederhouse	New Bremen, Ohio
Pearl Petrea	Somerset
Elizabeth H. Phillips	Clymer
Evelyn Roberts	Vintondale
Margaret Stitler	Smicksburg
Lillian Ullom	Crafton

JUNIORS, SUPERVISIORS COURSE

Gertrude Mae Bantleon	Brockwayville
Elizabeth G. Phillips	Knoxville
Ethel Reno	Apollo
Kathryn Shroyer	Apollo
Mabel Winner	Pittsburgh
Dorothy Whitlinger	Apollo





MADRIGAL CLUB

This year the Madrigal Club has accomplished finer work than ever before. A great deal of credit is due Mrs. Laughlin, who is very artistic in all her musical presentations. Her aim is always onward to accomplish higher and better things.

The Operetta given by the Club illustrates what can be accomplished

by artistic, careful training and co-operation. Much credit is due the members who took part in this successful Operetta for the splendid work they accomplished. Every one who attended enjoyed a most delightful evening and declared the girls showed real talent in their singing and acting.

PERSONNEL

Mrs. Farlin-Laughlin Director
Mary St. Clair King . . . Accompanist

Emily Hall Manager
Joanna Lawrence President

MEMBERS

Zetta Anderson	DeRose Hull	Vanessa Mead
Sara Mae Chamberlin	Eleanore Hunter	Ruth Nevergold
Clara Cimbbnek	Margaret Hutchinson	Martha Oatman
Margaret Clark	Frances Irwin	Irma Peterman
Thelma Clement	Corrine Lambour	Laura Pfordt
Florence Coon	Corrine Langdon	Evelyn Prideaux
Lois Earhart	Johanna Lawrence	Laura Shaffer
Dorothy Fehmley	Janette Lear	Beatrice Simm
Helen Fehmley	Charlotte Leydie	Anna Simpson
Gladys Geist	Gladys Lockard	Ruth Stewart
Adeline Gutelius	Nina Lucas	Lillian Stickle
Emily Hall	Ester Ludwig	Katherine Tozer
Erma Hansen	Elsie McCoy	Mary Whitfield
Isabella Hepler	Marie McKean	Myrtle Woods
Ruth Hockberg	Helen Mahan	



RECITALS

The recitals this year are divided into three groups:

TEACHERS' RECITALS

STUDENTS' RECITALS

RECITALS BY ARTISTS OF INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION

The recitals in the Artist Course were greatly enjoyed by the student body and the residents of Indiana. Of these we reprint Arthur Spalding's, May Peterson and Rudolph Ganz also gave enjoyable programs.

Monday Evening February 2, 1920.

ALBERT SPALDING, Violinist
ANDRE BENOIST, at the piano

I

a. Sonata in D major Handel
Adagio-Allegro
Larghetto-Allegro
b. Prelude, Loure and Gavotte in E major Bach
.....
(from Sixth Sonata for violin alone)

II

Scottish Fantasie Bruch
Grave-Adagio cantabile
Allegro-Andante sostenuto
Allegro guerriere

III

a. Theme and Variations don Lorenzo Perosi
b. Scherzo-Valse Chabier-Loeffler

IV

a. Caprice, "Castles in Spain"
b. Lettre de Chopin Albert Spalding
c. Le Campenella Paganini

FACULTY RECITALS

Saturday Evening
September 20, 1919.

EUGENE THAYER Op. 59 Festival Overture

R. Deane Shure

BIZET Habaners
Anna P. Lumley

REINHOLD Impromptu

MacDOWELL Op. 36 Concert Etude
Orcia A. Reinecke

MASSANET . . . Vision Fugitive (Herodiade)

RILEY, WARD-STEVENS . . A Life Lesson
V. J. Barlow

JAMES H. RODGERS Suite for Organ in G.

(a) Adagio
(b) Scherzo

Mary St. Clair King

NEEDHAM Husheen

ANDREWS O, For a Day in Spring
Leila Farlin-Laughlin

SHURE Yesterglow

VERDI-LISZT Rigoletto
R. Deane Shure

**Monday Evening
October 27, 1919.**

Massenet (Herodiade) . . . Vision Fugitive
MR. BARLOW

Vieuxtemps Fantasie-Caprice
MISS THOMPSON

Speaks On the Road to Mandalev

Huerter Pirate Dreams
Densmore Roadways

MR. BARLOW

Drdla Souvenir

Drdla Serenade
MISS THOMPSON

Lieurance By the Waters of Minnetonka

Tosti Goodbye
MR. BARLOW

Violin Obligato by Miss Thompson



THE 1920 INSTANTO

RECITALS--Continued

**Compositions of
R. DEANE SHURE
November 24, 1919**

LARKSWOO (organ)	Op. 60
Miss King	
JUNIOR RED CROSS LAD	Op. 92
Ralph George Shure	
ULLABY (male quartet)	Op. 63
Messrs. Stewart, King, Jones and Walker	
WHIP-POOR-WILL (Polonaise)	Op. 88
Miss Reinecke	
MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT	Op. 34
Mr. Barlow	
A KISS IN THE RAIN (mixed quartet)	Op. 26
Mrs. Vernon Taylor, Mrs. David Blair, Mr. Wm. P. Walker & Mr. Harry Laughlin	
MOTHER O'MINE	Op. 17
Miss Lumley	
MACBETH WITCHES DANCE (violin)	Op. 90
Miss Thompson	
MOTHER AND SON (male chorus) ..	Op. 48
Indiana Male Chorus	
THIS WANT OF YOU	Op. 70
Mrs. Farlin-Laughlin	
(a) FRENCH BELLS	Op. 91
(b) TITLE TO BE SELECTED BY AUDIENCE	Op. 19
(c) TURVEYDROP	Op. 24
Mr. Shure	

**Organ Recital
January 26, 1920**

Wagner-Dubois	Lohengrin
Mr. Shure	
Handel	Largo
Mrs. Pollock	

Violin Obligato by
Miss Thompson

Verdi-Shure	H Trovatore
Shelly	Danse Louis Quartorze

Mr. Shure

Bach-Gounod	Ave Maria
Mrs. David Blair	

First and Second Violin Obligato by
Miss Thompson and Mr. Hetrick;
Piano, Miss King;
Organ, Mr. Shure

Improvisation	Mr. Shure
Mozart Magic Flute	(two pianos, organ)

Miss Reinecke, Mrs. Shure

Miss King and Mr. Barlow

Mr. Shure

Rossini-Buck	William Tell Overture
Mr. Shure	

**Joint Recital
March 22, 1920.**

Coleridge-Taylor	Life and Death
Hahn	L'alle est sons fin
Crist	A Bag of Whistles
Bibb	A Rondel of Spring

Mrs. Laughlin

Leoncavallo	Prologue (Pagliacci)
Burleigh	Nobody Knows De

Trouble I've Seen (Negro Spiritual)

Mr. Barlow

Miss Mary St. Clair King, Piano

Miss Marie Thompson, Violin

Mr. Shure, Organ

Massenet	"Il Est doux il bon est"
Mrs. Langhin	(Ilerodiade)

Allisten

King Duncan's Daughter

MaeFadyen

Cradle Song

Wells

A Little Rock

Ross

Dawn in the Desert



RECITALS--Continued

Students' Recitals January 24, 1919

Grant-Schaffer	Fireflies
ELIZABETH PHILLIPS,	Knoxville
Schumann	Slumber Song
IRMA HANSEN,	Butler
Chopin	Valse D-flat
RUTH ROBERTS,	Vintondale
Old French	Charming Marguerite
CLARA CHUBBUCK,	Sunbury
Grieg	Dance Caprice
EVELYN PRIDEAUX,	Expedit
McKaye	Gretna Green
EILEEN GILLON,	DuBois
Forester	Rose in the Bud
ADALINE GUTELIUS,	Punxsutawney
Chaminade	Arabesque
FLORENCE SIPES,	Freeport
Neidlinger	Sweet Miss Mary
GRACE BUTLER,	Indiana
Laurens	Siesta
GLADYS LOCKARD,	Indiana
Pergolesi	Se tu m'amai
LILLIAN STICKLE,	Latrobe
Annon	The Man in the Shadow
WILLIAM SIMPSON	
Beethoven	Menuet E-flat
CARA CHUBBUCK,	Sunbury
Gretchaninow	Berceuse
Lidgey	A Roundelay
CORRINE LAMBOUR,	Indiana
McDowell	Song
McDowell	To the Sea
HELEN BLANCHARD,	Brockwayville
Bond	100 Years from Now
Lieurance	By the Waters of Minnetonka
Violin Obligato, Miss Thompson	
FRANCIS IRWIN,	Scenery Hill

McDowell	Scotch Poem A-flat
Borowski	Mazurka C-minor
ESSIE GIBSON,	Indiana
Chadwick	Allah
Lohr	Starlight (Garden of Kama)
ANNA SIMPSON,	Indiana
Gabriel-Marie-Rogers	La Cinquante (Organ)
RUTH HOUCK,	Indiana
Cadman	I Hear a Thrush at Eve
GLADYS LOCKARD,	Indiana
Brahms	Hungarian Dance No. 6
RUTH MATTHEWS,	Scenery Hill
Ries	Spring Thoughts
Sapio	Shepherd's Song
VANESSA MEAD,	Indiana

March 20, 1920

Tschaiikowsky	June Op. 37, No. 6
Lark Song	Op. 37, No. 3
MARY ANDERSON,	Akron, Ohio
Wachs	Nadia
THELMA E. MOORHEAD,	Indiana
Bron	All for You
Warren	A Song of June
LAURA MARIAN PFORDT,	Indiana
Godard (violin) . . .	Berceuse from "Jocelyn"
JOSEPHINE MILLER,	Clymer
Friml	Etude Fantastique
KATHERINE TOZER,	Clearfield
Nevin vocal duet	O That We Two Were Maying
GLADYS LOCKARD,	Indiana
EVELYN PRIDEAUX,	Expedit
Friml	March Grotesque
CHARLOTTE LEYDIC,	Indiana
Sinding	Rustle of Spring
RUTH ROBERTS,	Vintondale



THE 1920 INSTANT



RECITALS--Continued

Reading (Anon.) A Few Bars in the Key of G
CAROLYN FLEMING, Indiana

Chaminade The Fauns
 EVELYN PRIDEAUX, Expedit
 Levin Humoresque
 GLADYS LOCKARD, Indiana
 Mr. Shure, at second piano
 Danelia Symphonie for two Violins

FLORENCE FITZGERALD, South Fork

JOHN KEITH, JR., Indiana

Thuiller (two pianos and organ) March in F
SUSAN C. GIBSON, GLADYS LOCKARD
VANESSA MEAD, RUTH MATTHEWS,
HELEN BLANCHARD, LAURA NIED-
ERHAUS



COMMERCIAL



N. MOONY



THE 1920 INSTANO




COMMERCIAL TEACHERS COURSE

DOROTHY FELDSTEIN

"Dot"

Pittsburgh

Peabody High School

Instano Board; Y. W. C. A.

If we, like Dot, looked for people's virtues
And the faults refused to see,
What a pleasant, cheerful, happy place
This Normal School would be!

CORRINNE FOWLER

Vandergrift

Vandergrift High School

"O friendship, equal-poised control
O heart, with kindli st motion warm!"

HAZEL HOUSEHOLDER

Indiana

In intellect keen, with force and skill
To strive, to fashion, to fulfill.

E. CECILE KOTTRABA

"Cese"

Butler

Butler High School

Y. W. C. A.

To make one wait is her delight;
To awaken her—our greatest fight,
Yet we're all her slaves from morning 'till night.



THE 1920 INSTANO



NELLE McADOO

Indiana

Indiana High School

"Sweetly did she speak and move."

FRANCES ORTNER

Indiana

Indiana High School

Noted for her kindness, especially toward her students.

MARJORIE SIMPSON

Indiana

Indiana High School

Instano Board

"Fine natures are like fine poems."

PEARL STUCHELL

Blairsville

This is Pearl, the only original one in our class.
Nothing false about her.



THE 1920 INSTANTO



MARIE STANG

Indiana

Wherever our Marie may chance to go,
She'll have a hundred friends and not one foe.

Commercial Class of 1920 Dr.

TO

Mrs. Arntz, Miss Maylon and Mr. Hill,
Indiana Normal School,
Indiana, Pa.

FOR

Inspiration—Faithful Service—Higher Ideals

One Big Vote of Thanks



THE 1920 INSTANTO

Commercial Department

THROUGH the management of our new Principal, Mr. Hill, an enthusiastic and efficient instructor, our Commercial Department is without doubt the best organized and most fully equipped department of its kind in the State. Under the new outline of studies, students in the Commercial Department are now offered the following courses: The Commercial Teachers' Training Course; The Secretarial Course; the special Shorthand Course, and the Special Bookkeeping Course. Our graduates are in great demand in the teaching and business world and have made a fine reputation for their high efficiency in teaching and in secretarial and accounting work. There are always more positions offered than we can fill. The fine record of our students during the past year is shown by the fact that over one hundred honor awards, including Gold Medals, Silver Medals, and Certificates of Honor and Efficiency, have been won by our commercial students since last September. These awards are given by the typewriting companies, penmanship method authors, and others who appreciate and reward highly efficient work.

Over two hundred students have been enrolled in our classes this year and we are preparing for even greater things next year.

The ten seniors in the Commercial Teachers' Course are the largest group of students to graduate from this course since its organization. The junior year was spent in studying the various commercial subjects and the theory of teaching. This theory of teaching was put into actual practice during the senior year. Work in Engraving was also offered for the first time this year.



THE 1920 INSTANTO



The One Year Commercial Class

Never before have the one year commercial students been so numerous or so well prepared for their work here. Fully three-fourths are high school graduates.

Miss Fae Sunderland called a meeting of the class in February for the purpose of organization. Enthusiasm ran high. The following officers were elected:

President	Mable M. Danielson
Vice-President	Anna Bowers
Secretary	Dorothea Wilson
Treasurer	Helen McClure

It was voted that the officers should meet and draw up a constitution, which they did with the co-operation of Mrs. Arntz. "Know thyself" written in shorthand was adopted as a motto; the forget-me-not as a flower.

The first activities of the class were displayed at a banquet given on March 11th in the School dining room. The tables were appropriately decorated in gold and blue, the class colors. Dancing followed the banquet. Miss Jane Leonard and Mrs. F. C. Arntz were the guests of the occasion.

The Commercial Class universally recognize the true worth of their instructor of shorthand, Mrs. F. C. Arntz, and wish to take this opportunity to express their grateful appreciation for her sincere efforts in their behalf.

M. M. D.



THE 1920 INSTANT

ONE YEAR COMMERCIAL COURSE



SERAFIN BARRERO

Manzanillo, Cuba

Lincoln Debating Club; Y. M. C. A.; Huyghenian.
Our "Angel" hails from the land of Sugar and seems to
have quite a tendency for sweets, especially muchachas
bonitas.



ANNA BOWERS

McKeesport

Vice-president, One Year Commercial Class

She's full of life; she's full of fun;
We know there's not many,
We doubt if there's any,
Can beat this one!



INA CHASE

Neillsville, Wisconsin

Y. W. C. A.

She is a quiet maiden and studious withal.



EDNA CONNELL

Blairsville

When the teacher is looking
Work hard for awhile,
And when she asks questions
Just bluff her and smile.



THE 1920 INSTANO



MABEL DANIELSON

Jamestown, N. Y.

President of One Year Commercial Class; Y. W. C. A.

A charming lass with a winning smile,
She's Class President and a friend worth while.



IVA DUMM

Spangler

Even though she's quiet, you scarce will find
A friend who is more true and kind.



HELEN EDMISTON

Ebensburg

Small and graceful,
Honest and truthful,
Loyal and dutiful;
You will always find
She has plenty to say
and is never behind.



FREDA FRYBERG

"Jack"

Hooversville
Y. W. C. A.

Tho' we all know Freda is her name,
We call her "Jack" for short;
She is a friend we wish to claim,
She's the real school-girl sort.



THE 1920 INSTANT



ESTHER GATES

"Essie"

Juniata

"A smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires."



ESTHER GRUMBLING

"Ess"

Cherry Tree
Y. W. C. A.

"For to see her, was to love her,
Love but her and love forever."



MAYME HIRTZ

Blairsville

So small and dainty,
With big blue eyes.
You had better watch out,—
She'll spring a surprise.



HELEN MAHAN

Ebensburg

"I saw sweet beauty in her face."



THE 1920 INSTANTO



HELEN McCLUNE

Ebensburg

Treasurer of One Year Commercial Class

"There is unspeakable pleasure attending the life of the voluntary student."



MARGHRETTA McDOWELL

Boliver

The darling who never did any harm in her life, except when determined to have her own way.



HAZEL MILLER

Somerset

Wisdom comes only to the diligent seeker



MARTHA MORGAN

Pittsburgh

Y. W. C. A.

"Smiling, frowning, evermore,
Thou art perfect in love lore."



OLIVE NEAL

North Point

Dark hair and dark eyes,
Signify she's very wise;
Yes, her name is Olive Neal
And those dimples are quite real.



THE 1920 INSTANTO



MARY POSTORELLA

Saltsburg

Y. W. C. A.

"So fair, so modest,
Yet in her eyes the light of love so softly shining."



PEARL RALSTON

Indiana

"Age cannot wither her nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."



MAUDE ROWLAND

Ebensburg

Y. W. C. A.

"Hiving wisdom with each studious year".



WILLIAM SIMPSON

Akron, Ohio

"A fool cannot be an actor, though
an actor may play a fool's part."



FAE SUNDERLAND

Johnstown

"The keen spirit
Seizes the prompt occasion—makes the thought
Start into instant action, and at once
Plans and performs, resolves and executes."



THE 1920 INSTANT



ROSE HAERTEL

Pittsburgh

Quiet as a mouse with a smile for everyone.



EINCLE M. SHICK

Dayton

Y. M. C. A.; Commencement Play Committee,
"He is so full of pleasant anecdote"



ELIZABETH COREY WILSON

Crafton

When Betty has a puff and mirror,
There's nothing needed then to cheer her.



MARTHA LOWMAN

El Paso, Texas.

Y. W. C. A.

She's from Texas, so they say,
And has such a pleasant way!
All the friends that she has
They met, all like her you can bet.



DOROTHEA NEEL WILSON

Crafton

Secretary One Year Commercial Class

On her light fantastic toe
Dot is always wont to go.







THE 1920 INSTANTO

College Preparatory Department

College preparatory work has been offered at the school since 1875 when it was founded, but by 1913, the work had assumed such proportions that it was deemed advisable to make a separate department for it.

The present College Preparatory Course has about seventy members, of whom three will graduate and twelve will complete fifteen units. Eleanor Jones, Mary Lee Keith and Sarah Wilson will graduate. Those who expect to complete fifteen units are: Byron Bearer, Kenneth Bowser, Harry Clark, Maej Lenin, Robert Lytle, Ralph McHenry, John McMullen, Don Moorehead, Clyde Rodgers, Ross Steele and Corrol Stewart.

The students in the College Preparatory Course are preparing for many of our leading colleges—State, Princeton, Pitt, Michigan, Carnegie Tech, U. of Pennsylvania, Emerson, Vassar, Swarthmore, Wellesley, Harvard and Lehigh. The most of them will enter the Law, Engineering, Medical, Agriculture or Economics Courses. Two boys from Chile are here taking preparatory work to enter American Universities.

The "College Preps" take an active part in school affairs. Many of the football, basket ball, and baseball players are "College Preps." But they are not only prominent in athletics. Many of the boys are in the Lincoln Debating Club and in almost every play that is given in Chapel one or more "College Preps" shine.



College Preparatory Department—Continued

Students thus far enrolled in the department are:

Anderson, Carl	Greenlee, Herbert	Niederhaus, Laura
Bowman, Alfred	Harrison, David	Nix, Marjorie
Bowser, Kenneth	Henderson, Duff	Oakes, Carroll
Brant, Clyde H.	Hillard, Donald	O'Conner, Kathleen
Braughler, Jay	Higgins, Gilbert	Patchin, Carl
Bryant, Harold E.	Jacob, Margaret	Payor, Margaret
Cabrera, Domingo	Johnson, Wayne	Pugliese, Sebastian
Cardamone, Joseph	Jones, Eleanor M.	Reed, Charles
Carson, Thomas	Keith, Mary Lee	Ricchetti, Genoveffa
Cicero, Joseph	Lambert, Evelyn	Rodgers, Clyde M.
Clark, Fred D.	Leuin, Macy	Rooney, Arthur
Clark, Harry	Lingle, Loretta	Sabatos, John G.
Contreras, Herman	Lynn, Lillian	Shumaker, Cresswell
Cramer, John	Lytle, Robert	Smith, Norman
Edmond, Frederick A.	Mahaffey, James D.	Steele, Ross
Empfield, Edmond	McQuilkin, William	Stephens, Richard
Faith, Chalmers	McHenry, Ralph	Stewart, Carroll J.
Fera, Michael A.	McMullen, John	Thompson, Marion
Fitzgerald, Florence	Mikesell, Paul	Van Auken, Ross D.
Fleming, Carolyn	Moore, Norman F.	Wettling, Jane
Fleming, Elizabeth	Moorehead, Donald	Widdowson, Ralph
Gantner, William	Morrow, Henry	Widdowson, Wilbur
Garcia, Gaudioso P.	Morrow, Melinda	Wilson, Sarah
Girven, Joseph W.		Zeigler, Dorothy



FASHION SHOW





Domestic Science Department

The domestic science department was founded about twelve years ago, but offered a home makers' rather than a professional course. Three years ago the present course was introduced, its purpose being to produce efficient teachers in household arts and kindred subjects. During the two years of the course the students are carefully instructed in the arts of the home. The completion of the course finds the students, in most cases, ready to take up their chosen work in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

The course has proven entirely successful and each year the domestic science class increases in size. In the past three years the class has tripled the number of students entering three years ago. The girls are taught cooking, sewing, chemistry, bacteriology, physiology, psychology, dietetics, household management, costume designing, interior decoration and English. A great deal of attention is given to practise teaching and each student conducts a sewing class and a cooking class for at least one term. The grades range from fifth to ninth so the practise teachers are taught to handle young as well as older children.

One of the most interesting events of the school year was "The Fashion

Show" given in the Chapel, March 29th. The stage was tastefully arranged; the models were Juniors and Seniors of the Domestic Science class. The dresses worn by them had been made in the sewing classes. They illustrated the correct dress for every occasion, from the school dress to the very formal evening dress.

Another interesting feature of the Senior work was a stag dinner, given in honor of the men of the faculty. Members of the Senior class cooked and served the dinner according to dietary standards. The table was decorated in spring colors and the dinner was served so as to carry out the color scheme of yellow and white.

The growth of the class will soon necessitate larger laboratories and we hope these will be on the first floor of the building. All over the country the domestic science laboratories have been placed in the basements of the schools. Gradually the importance of this course is impressing itself on educators and the work is receiving more and more attention. Indiana in the future will become one of the foremost schools in producing teachers of this all-important work. When the world stops long enough to consider the necessity of scientific cooking there will be less sickness and greater happiness.



THE 1920 INSTANO

THE MARCH OF 1920

(Air, Here They Come!)

Here we come!
Our class of 1920,
Ready all for lots of vim and fun;
With faculty around us,
And friends on every side;
We'll have a grand old party,
In keeping with our pride.

Chorus

So come along and join with us,
Ready all to dare and do,
And one and all we shout and cheer,
Hur-rah! Hur-rah!
March away, we'll make a grand display;
Smiling as we reach the long sought goal;
Feeling that our time has been well spent,
In good old Indiana.
Thus happy march away,
We'll make a grand display,
Smiling as we reach the long sought goal;
So come along and join with us,
Ready all to dare and do!
As one and all we shout and cheer,
Hur-rah! Hur-rah!

II

Here we come!
Our school life now brims o'er!
Comrades all in loyalty and joy;
O, hear us tell the story
Of jolly hikes and pranks;
In years to come our memory
Will turn to them once more.

—*Vicamp McMar*

JUNIORS





THE 1920 INSTANO



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Colors
MAROON AND CREAM



EARL SHANK
Vice-President



SARAH NOBLE
President



MARGARET SUNDERLAND
Secretary



HELEN BEECH
Treasurer



THE 1920 INSTANO



Zetta Anderson

Martha Blue

Catherine Beggs

Helen E. Book

Bessie B. Barnes

Helen Beech

Esther Bellknap



Twila Bovard

Lela, Boyd

Mary Ethel Brown

Bessie Burkett

Elizabeth Boyd

Wilma Branthover

Ruth K. Brown



Louise Benson

Antonetta Capissi

Margaret B. Clark

Estelle Cramer

Grace M. Beers

Claire Carmany

Helen Coon



THE 1920 INSTANO



Hazel Cook

Rachael Carlson

Evelyn Oneil

Evelyn Duane

Melissa Dickson

Floyd Day

Lois Earhart



Alberta Edwards

Jean O. Enos

Georgina Emry

Eunice Edwards

Bornice Fell

Helen Felmley

Dorothy Felmley



Louise Fleming

Graee Ferguson

Orpha Frech

Gertrude Feick

Dorothy Trollinger

Eileen Gillon

Gladys Geist



THE 1920 INSTANO



James E. Gourley

Mary Griffith

Nellie Glassford

Florence Hamilton

Irma Hansen

Alma Hays

Esther Henry



Helen Henton

Ellen Hill

Emma Hine

Amelia Hoser

Elizabeth Hough

Mildred Hurst

Ruth Nevergold



Sue Harmon

Ruth Hochberg

Eleanor Hunter

Grace Jordan

Ruth Jones

Garnett Johnston

Margaret Joseph



THE 1920 INSTANO



Gladys Kelly



Adelaide Patterson
Adda Kline



Irene Liggett
Florence Lohr
Evelyn Lambert



Lucy Lemmon
Pearl Petrea



Esther Ludwig
Dorothy F. Markle



Ruth Matthews
Katherine McBurney



Catharine Malloy
Loretta M. Murray



Edna Morrow
Cora Mae Mumau



Muriel McKee
Inez McIvain



THE 1920 INSTANO



Isabelle Penny

Mary E. Painter

Susan Patterson

Mary A. Reed

Katherine Phillips

Lilly Perrier

Dessalie Rees



Agnes Reed

Sarah Rhea

Frances Rhodes

Mildred Shumar

Eleanor Rhea

Louise Ramsay

Beatrice Simm



Margaret White

Margaret Wilson

Katharine Wood

Chalmers Sell

Elizabeth Wertz

Marie Weller

Earl Shank

THE 1920 INSTANO



Edna E. Smith

Helen C. Sipe

Margaret Spraggon

Dorothy Zeigler

Sara M. Shaffer

Laura Belle Shaffer

Mabel Yount



Carrol Stewart

Virginia Stewart

Lorna Sell

Catharine Steele

Mary Helen Shields

Margaret Sunderland

Ruth Stewart



Pearl J. Tate

Elizabeth Turk

Ethel Ward

Hazel Wagner

Katherine Tozer

Ida Belle Wetzel

Myrtle Wood



FRESHMEN





THE 1920 INSTANTO

Sophomore Class 1920

Abrams, Martha	Hancock, Elizabeth	Painter, Ora
Anderson, Margaret	Hudson, Rebecca	Piper, Jay
Backinger, Walter	Jackson, Joseph	Peper, Marion
Bantley, Mary	Junnings, Willie	Putman, Floy
Bath Earl	Knepper, Howard	Putnam, Maude
Bassett, Pearl	Laird, Grace	O'Toole, Jack
Bevan, Sara	Litchenfels, Grace	Llewellyn, John
Brant, Eugene	Long, Mary	Ralston, Jay
Burrell, David	Love, Muriel	Reiter, Ruth
Cowley, Richard	Mateer, Martha	Ritenour, Elizabeth
Coleman, Agatha	Matthews, Glea	Shank, Blair
Cuppett, Jean	Mattern, Ruth	Smith, Margaret
Day, Alma	Meals, Regina	Smith, Mary
Evans, Paul	Menser, Mary	Suyder, Thelma
Fleming, Elizabeth	McIntyre, Perry	Steiner, Alma
Fleming, Roxie	Miller, Ozelina	Stough, George
Fraer, George	Mitchell, Helen	Trainor, John
France, Louise	Morrow, Helen	Troxall, Pauline
Fullerton, William	Morrow, Blanche	Virden, Gladys
Gantner, Dorothy	Nickol, Nancy	Way, Grace
Grou, Delos	Ober, Roy	Whitfield, Mary
Hall, Beulah		Work, Wava



THE 1920 INSTANO

Sophomore Class Song

(To be sung at a class banquet in 1942)

I

Here we are, the class of '22,
Flying high our colors gold and blue;
We're feeling gay and care free, with a smile on every
face;
Back at I. S. N. S., each one in his place,
We'll have our fun as classmates do,
Talk of old times 'til we're through,
Then toast our teachers ever true
To the Red and Slate.

(Chorus)

Indiana we will ne'er forget;
Time we spent there we do not regret;
We will always as the years roll by,
Uphold our Alma Mater.
Indiana we will ne'er forget;
Time we spent there we do not regret;
We'll have our fun as classmates do,
Talk of old times 'til we're through,
Then toast our teachers ever true
To the Red and Slate.

II

We're facing ahead, though men may come and go,
What 'ere our goals, we have made them so;
We're striving on to reach them, the conflict is not
yet o'er;
And should we wish vacation, we're welcome here once
more.
We'll have our fun as classmates do,
Talk of old times 'til we're through,
Then toast our teachers ever true
To the Red and Slate.





THE 1920 INSTANT

Impressions of a Freshman on arriving at Indiana
expressed by Arabelle Slicker Bangs

Normal Platform!
Chu-chu-chu-chu-
Bang!
"Carry your bag?"
"Each bears his destiny."
Green—green—grass—
Bricks—red—red—
House of a thousand window panes.
Trees—green—green
Perspiration.
Stone steps.
Push—shove.
Green room—all green.
4 flights.
Hall—long—red.
On the threshold
Green carpet.
I wonder what mother is doing now?
When do we classify?
I have two ham sandwiches in my bag.
Let's go down and register.
Oh—this awful crowd!
\$90.00
"I thank you."
Where do we go next?
Are you a senior?
I beg your pardon.
I don't know, do you?
Thank goodness, that's over!
Oh-h-h I'm so tired.
I'm hungry.
I don't like the wall paper.
Oh-h-h I feel so green!



THE 1920 INSTANT



Freshman Class 1920

Baylor, Arlene	Gould, Lawrence	Morton, Margaret K.
Bothwell, Bessie	Graham, W. Paul	Neel, Bertha
Brown, Stewart	Hess, Harry	Ootman, Arvilla
Butler, Grace	Hetrick, Alta	Ootman, Martha
Burket, Abram E.	Hovis, Anna	Ortner, Maye
Burket, Cleora	Irwin, Stella	Peters, Iona
Burket, Inez	Jones, Jennie	Ralston, Jay
Burket, Kathryn	Knepshield, Harrold	Rearick, Zelda
Burket, Myron	Kohlhepp, Merle	Rinaman, Mary Louise
Clawson, Reed	Lindquist, Emry	Seanor, Marcus E.
Craig, Floy de Leona	Livingstone, Sarah J.	Shank, Blair
Cramer, Helen	Luther, Eva	Simpson, Martha
Cramer, John	Lysinger, Margaret	Simpson, Mark
Dixon, Cleona	Lytle, John	Sipes, Florence
Dunsmore, Sarah	Mayer, Harry	Smeltzer, Dessie
Erdman, Geo. B.	McCarthy, Susan	Smith, Sara Marjorie
Fassett, Emery	McConnell, Edna	Thomas, Carolyne
Fleming, Beatrice	McNaul, Janet	Walter, Bessie
Geary, Mildred	Miller, Helen	Williams, Evan
Getty, Ralph	Montooth, Dorothy	Williams, H. H.
Gongaware, Lovenia	Morris, Robert	Wray, Martha



THE 1920 INSTANT



The Freshman's Soliloquy

To skip or not to skip; that is the question,
Whether 'tis better indeed to bear
The burning words of an irate teacher,
Or to snatch just two more hours of sleep
From the fleeing night. To skip, to fail;
Ah, yes! By failure I might somehow end
This losing struggle with the Latin verb
Whose visage haunts me always. 'Tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To skip; to fail;—
To fail? And face my parents! Ay, there's the rub.
For at that awful time what other verbs may come,
Must give me pause. There's the respect
That casts shadow upon my pillow ambitions.
For who would suffer the withering "zips" of a harsh
pedagogue,
The preceptor's rule and the hall-teacher's ever-constant
visit,
When he might pack his trunk with dark failure
And retrace, with joyous step the homeward path,
But that the fear of something there
Might torture him more than the present ill?
Thus do my thoughts make a coward of me;
And thus so rapidly does my airy fortress fall
That I must, from my eyes, rub the sloth of night
And rise, shivering, to breakfast before sunrise.

ORGANIZATIONS





THE 1920 INSTANTO

Y. W. C. A.

The activity which has most supporters among the girl students at Indiana is the Young Women's Christian Association. The organization has tried this past year to deepen the spiritual life of the girls and broaden their outlook.

A meeting is held every Thursday evening and is either led by a student, a faculty member or a speaker from town. Occasionally the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have a joint meeting.

Some social work is done in the community. During the year several baskets of food were given to poor families. At the Christmas season every orphan in the Indiana County Home was remembered with a gift.

Parties and entertainments where the girls may become better acquainted are being constantly planned.

Part of the money raised by the Y. W. C. A. is utilized in sending girls

to the summer conference at Eagles Mere. Five of our girls were privileged to attend the conference last summer.

The personal value from the attendance at one of these conferences cannot be over estimated; social, physical, mental and moral advantages are derived from the delightful vacation at the Lake of the Eagles.

Two of our cabinet girls, Belle McCardell and Martha Sober, represented our Association at the Des Moines, Iowa, Student Volunteer Convention and they are now deeply interested and especially enthusiastic for the cause of missions.

No Indiana organization which has received Miss Leonard's support and fostering influence as the Y. W. C. A. has, can fail in the future to uphold the principles which she has set.





THE 1920 INSTANT

Y. M. C. A.

That a Y. M. C. A. gives tone to a school, that the underlying disciplinary influence of such an organization in a school cannot be estimated, that it lends a spirit that reaches far beyond today in the life of the men under its influence, goes without saying.

Indiana has never been behind other schools in this respect. Her Y. M. C. A. has been a credit to her and to the men who have so zealously served others through it.

However, like most things in the world, our "Y" did not escape the ravages of war. Most of our "Y" men went into the service and during the war period little work was accom-

plished. But at the beginning of this school year the need of a Y. M. C. A. made itself felt among many of us and through the enthusiasm and aid of our faithful friend, Mr. Marsh, the Y. M. C. A. again became the strongest men's organization in the school.

We will not forget the "Will you take a chance" scheme and our banquet to usher in a 100% Y. M. C. A.! And neither will we forget the singing and speakers at the Thursday evening meetings nor the Bible study groups.

Our motto is "Others," our leader the Man of Nazareth and our aim Service.

May our Y. M. C. A. extend its influence in years to come!

OFFICERS—1920

President Jesse Edwards
Vice-president Howard Knepper

Secretary John Livingstone
Treasurer Paul Evans

CABINET—1920

Devotional James E. Gourley
Bible study Howard Knepper
Financial Guy Smeltzer

Publicity Clarence F. Avey
Welfare Walter Simpson





THE 1920 INSTANT

Lincoln Debating Club

America needs men—real men who are able to think great things and transmit these great things to their fellows in a great way.

There is no better way to train men for thinking and speaking than a school debating club.

Indiana boys have not been blind to the advantages accruing from such training and for many years the best men of the school have been members of the ~~other Monday evenings~~ most enjoyable.

Christmas time, the ~~sad~~

OFFICERS

FALL TERM

President Clarence Avey
Vice-President . . . James E. Gourley
Secretary Guy Smeltzer

Treasurer Howard Knepper
Censor Carroll Stewart
Critic Mr. Arntz

WINTER TERM

Howard Knepper . . .
Paul Evans
Sebastian Pugliese

Guy Smeltzer
John Sabatos
Mr. Hill





Erodelphian Literary Society

ORGANIZED, 1875

COLORS: BLUE AND WHITE

EMBLEM: CRESENT AND STAR

Motto: Per Aspera ad Astra

Since its organization, the Erodelphian society has steadily grown and improved. The programs given every other Monday evening have been most enjoyable.

At Christmas time, the societies held a joint "kiddle's" party, and the "kiddle's" came, entertained, and were entertained. All took away a

small gift from the Christmas tree for remembrance.

This is not the only pleasant memory which the Erodelphinans will carry away with them. To Miss Sprowls we offer our appreciation and gratitude for the time which she has spent in helping us to make this year a successful one for the Erodelphian Society.

OFFICERS

President Maxine Barker
Vice President Besse Young
Secretary Ruth Mitchell

Financial Sec'y Elizabeth Miller
Treasurer De Rose Hull
Critic Miss Sprowls





THE 1920 INSTANT

Huyghenian Literary Society

ORGANIZED, 1875

COLOR: CRIMSON AND GOLD

EMBLEM: ANCHOR AND CHAIN

Motto: Search for Truth

To be the biggest and the best society of its kind in the school has been the aim of the Huyghenian Society ever since it was organized in 1875. The officers of the society realized that to attain this aim, they must arouse a co-operative spirit among all of the members and it was for this that they worked throughout the year.

In the Fall term, the pantomimes were the special attraction and these always insured a "full house." Equally well also have the serious parts

of our programs been enjoyed. The society did not lose sight of the fact that it should edify as well as amuse its members.

This year's play was a big success financially as well as dramatically.

Considered as a whole, the work of this year has been very satisfactory. However, we must not forget our critic, Miss Sprowls, who has made much of our success possible; and to her we extend our heartiest thanks and gratitude.

OFFICERS

FALL TERM

President Esther James
Vice President Jennie Cam
Secretary Edith Barnett
Financial Sec'y Esther Powell

WINTER TERM

President Cora Dummire
Vice President Virginia Liggett
Secretary Emma Belle McCordell
Financial Sec'y Esther Powell

SPRING TERM

President Rachel Jones
Vice President Virginia Poole
Secretary Esther James
Financial Sec'y Esther Powell

Treasurer Jean Cheeseman
Critic Miss Sprowls
Editor Clarence Avey
Assistant Editor John Reed

TERM

Treasurer Jean Cheeseman
Critic Miss Sprowls
Editor Clarence Avey
Assistant Editor John Reed

Treasurer Jean Cheeseman
Critic Miss Sprowls
Editor Clarence Avey
Assistant Editor John Reed





Omega Chi Fraternity

BETA CHAPTER, ESTABLISHED 1909

COLORS—BLACK AND GOLD

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. V. Barlow.

A. M. Welchons

FRATRES IN UBRE

Dr. Wm. J. Jack
Edward H. Long
George Allison
D. R. Tomb
Clark Keener
Joseph Campbell
Charles C. McClain
Milford Tomb
Robert Rhems
Jack Getty

Andrew Wilson
Joseph Wilson
Wallace Guthrie
Duff Guthrie
Paul Glassford
DeWitt Ray
Charles Carnahan
Clair Walker
Ronald Logan

Bernard Way
Clarence Fleck
Wm. E. Pierce
Lynn Brown
Wayne Tomb
William Rugh
Irvin Schick
John Lowry
William Ruddock
Eugene Thompson

FRATRES IN SCHOLA—1920

William Simpson
Robert Laing
Wayne Johnson
Ross D. VanAnken
Joseph Girven, Jr.,
Joseph Girven, Jr.,
Gordon C. Wiseman

David Harrison
Thomas Carson
Thomas Waddell
Macey Leuin
Edgar Meyers
Spurgeon Johns

Richard Taylor
Carl Anderson
Joseph Jackson
Robert Ewing
Jay Braughler
Harry Truitt, Jr.,
Presley Caldwell

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha
Beta
Gamma
Delta
Epsilon
Alumni Association

I. S. N. S.
I. S. N. S.
Washington and Jefferson Academy.
Wyoming Seminary, Kingston Pa.
Keystone Academy, Factoryville Pa.
Mt. Carmel, Pa.





Phi Alpha Fraternity

IOTA CHAPTER—ESTABLISHED 1908

COLORS: PURPLE AND GOLD

FRATRES IN FACULATE

Dr. J. H. Keith

Mr. G. G. Hill

Mr. W. M. Whitmyre

Mr. D. M. Beeler

Mr. J. P. Wiley

FRATRES IN URBE

David D. Hill

John Apple

Ralph McHenry

Ernest M. Johnston

Duff Henderson

Ross Steetle

Blair Bath

Lyle St. Clair

Cresswell Schumaker

John Trainer

J. F. Freyer

FRATRES IN SCHOLA

Stephen Harrick

John McMullen

Harvey McConnell

Emil Latt

John H. Llwendlyn

Arthur Rooney

Richard Cawley

Henry F. Faust

Robert Lytle

Kenneth Burkett

Harry J. Clark

Richard Stephens

Byron Bearer

Francis Murman

Clyde Rodgers

Milo Gwosden

Herbert E. Apple

William Gantner

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Genesee Normal, N. Y.	Epsilon	Fredonia Normal, N. Y.
Beta	Oneonta Normal, N. Y.	Zeta	Jamaica Normal, N. Y.
Gamma	Plattsburg Normal, N. Y.	Eta	Brockport Normal, N. Y.
Delta	Mansfield Normal, N. Y.	Theta	New Paltz Normal, N. Y.
Iota	Indiana Normal, Pa.		



THE DREAM

A Pageant—Staged on East Campus.

Enter—Small boy, carrying a candle and evenishly attired in night-dress, overshoes and smoking jacket...He sings in a high shrill voice to the tune of "Kept the Pig in the Parlor"—

*My father and mother were German
They talk me to sleep with a sermon
About some ol' place that ain't fur men.*

In Indiana town.

Exit boy—Throwing a yawn to audience.

From fountain arises the figure of Night. She drifts smoothly across the campus, throwing sand in all directions. She is robed in an evening gown of black crepe de chine and clinging draperies of misty tulle.

Music: "The End of a Perfect Day."

As the last strains die away the sound of rapidly approaching horses is heard and four horsemen—possibly of the Apocalypse—canter around the corner of Leonard Hall. At the same time, Indians, dressed in I. S. N. S. Caps, regulation Indian garments and grease paint, creep from the rear of Wilson. Both parties progress naturally toward the center of the stage—The Horsemen, reaching their destination first, quickly plant the Stars and Stripes and fade away into the distance singing, "Normal will Shine Tonight." The Indians arrive in due time, tear up the flag, and plant corn. They fade away to the music of tom-toms.

Down the road, from the direction of Clark Hall, may be seen approaching a company of settlers. They are typically Scotch-Irish, wearing in addition to Shamrock Green Socks, a

gay boutoniere of Thistle buds. They arrive in state in a latest model spring buck-board with a first-aid kit in the rear. It is now exactly 12 o'clock so the clan stop just below Reciation Hall and wait till that building throws a shadow on the stage, eating their dinner in the interval. They then proceed on their way to the tune of "The Campbells are Leaving," weeping glad tears when they behold the waving corn. A little girl, Anna Penn by name, wearing a quaint Kate Greenaway dress and a Mennonite cap over her raven curls, steals away from her mother and hides among the Tall Corn, which is now almost ripe. After the singing of six verses and the chorus of "The Spirit of Indiana" the people in the little village retire, carefully extinguishing the lights and chanting together.—

"Save the coal and save the juice
Turn out the lights when not in use."

A tall, blond Indian, conventionally clothed, wanders over from the direction of Elkin's the next morning. He carries his bow and arrow in his golf-bag and holds in his hand his trusty 22. Phonograph record from the rear, "Stars and Stripes Forever"



THE 1920 INSTANT

THE DREAM—Continued

as played by Sousa's Band. The Indian stumbles over the sleeping child, who wakes with a start, rubs eyes, stretches, and exclaims, "Where Am I?" Indian says, "Hands Up!" in his native dialect. Child smiles and says, "Are you Santa Claus?" and runs to him, embracing him. Indian throws down gun, snatches up little Anna and "beats it" for home.

Next Scene

Indian Village

Old chiefs around camp fire. Little Anna in the middle. They talk, discussing peace terms. League of Tribes, etc. Anna says, "I will teach you English if you will teach me Indian." Answer in chorus: "That will be satisfactory to us!" So Anna begins teaching them the language and, later, branches into French, Physics, Higher Mathematics, Psychology and Methods. They listen attentively and when she concludes her discourse, give her nine rabs.

Poor Anna finds much trouble in learning to talk Indian fashion, but plugs away, finally speaking it better, even than the natives.

An invading army of white men sweeps across the campus from the direction of the South Gate. They draw up in dress parade before the Indian Camp, taking steady aim. Little Anna, now a maiden of sixteen, rushes out, throws up her arms and commands them to disarm. They do so. "Now let us all join in singing Dixie."

shouts Anna. At the end of the second verse, Anna recognizes the Captain of the Whites as her long lost father and they have a glad reunion. Indians chant softly in the distance—"We love our Teacher." Anna starts to weep—"Father I cannot leave my dear people. In youth they fostered me and I'll befriend them now!" Father also weeps lachrymosely—drowning out the Indian's chants. "Then remain here, daughter, be my Indian Anna."

The whites leave, promising to send Anna some fine French rouge and pink ostrich plumes and singing plaintively, "But for bonnie Indian Anna I'd lay me down and dee."

Next Scene

A beautiful wigwam with these words engraved over the entrance, "Indian Anna's School for the Education of Sub-Normal Indians." Children's voices singing "Leave it to Jane."

Years Later.

The Indiana wigwam has grown. Times have changed. Ladies and gentlemen—be prepared for the words about to appear before your eyes. This vision—this which was a dream—is now no longer a dream. Nay! It is a reality! Lo! Before you behold the end of this story of long ago! SEE—

The Indiana Normal School of Indiana—Pennsylvania.





THE 1920 INSTANTO

ACTIVITIES

SENIOR HAY RIDE

One of the first big features of our school year of 1919 was our Senior hay ride.

About nine o'clock the Seniors and Faculty were ready to fill the six hay wagons. One wagon was reserved for the refreshments and several guards. Of course you all remember that we were the originators of the "Entire Faculty Invitation," and were happy when almost every one accepted. Above all were we glad to have both Dr. Keith and Miss Leonard leave their cares and toils and join us in our good times.

After driving about eight miles and singing ourselves hoarse on the way, we reached "Happy House" our destination, where we were all ready to get out and get rid of much stored up energy. Some went to the woods for ferns, others hunted apples and chestnuts, still others played games and danced.

At lunch time, which was the crowning hour of the day, the bread line was formed and each one was abundantly served with hot weiners, baked beans, pickles, sandwiches, and hot coffee.

After lunch marshmallows were toasted over the outside fireplace.

Thanks to the faculty, who so kindly accepted our invitation to join us; thanks to Mr. Shure, who succeeded in bringing melody from worn out instruments; thanks to Dr. Keith and Miss Leonard, who entered completely into the spirit of the occasion and encouraged the singing and games; thanks to Helen Webster, our President, and her committee, who showed such a co-operative spirit—all had the jolliest of days and returned to the Normal before dinner, tired and sunburned, but happy.

Each one will remember not only the pleasure, but the excitement of the trip home due to the persistent tendency of the horses to go down hill backwards regardless of those in the wagon, instead of up hill in the way horses should go. Therefore, several took turns in walking up the hills and resting the horses. A few decided to walk all the way home for pleasure, and even carried some rare specimens of burdock on their heads, perhaps for special study in the Botany



THE 1920 INSTANT



Class. For further information inquire of Miss Edna B. Smith and Mrs Jacobs.

In addition to this day of pleasure Dr. Keith was so kind as to give the Seniors the next day off to rest, transplant hayseeds and burdocks and apply cold cream to sunburned faces.

This was the day of days for the Seniors, when we marched with dignity into Chapel and took the seats reserved for us. The Class will long remember the beautiful solos, "Deep River" and "Such a Li'l Fellow," so excellently given by Mr. Barlow. After a few words of appreciation

from several members of the Faculty, the "Alma Mater" and "The Spirit of Indiana" were sung as the Class marched from the Chapel.

Again were we honored at dinner when we marched to the reserved tables in the annex. The class colors used to decorate the tables and worn around the heads of the students brightened the whole dining room. The faculty said we were charming and impressive as we marched in. Class songs and yells were given at intervals, the singing being led by Mr. Shure and Miss Lumley.







THE 1920 INSTANT

THE SENIOR DANCE

Can we ever forget the memorable night of November 1, 1919? In fact can we ever forget the undercurrent of excitement throughout the entire school for weeks preceding that night of the Senior Dance?

Dresses must be selected, refreshments prepared, halls decorated, programs bought and written, beauty naps taken and visits made to beauty parlors, and last, but not least, each girl must secure a man and each man a girl. This was the really difficult work.

But thanks to the good management of our President, Helen Webster, and of her faithful committees, all went well. The halls were beautifully decorated in the class colors, purple and gold; dainty refreshments of

punch and wafers were served during intermission, and Geig's Jazz Band from Altoona "couldn't be beat"—that is, the Jazz couldn't.

Only one thing touched the hearts of the Seniors and in fact cast a shade of sadness over all the poor wistful looking Juniors and underclassmen timidly peering over the banister and being gently led away by the sympathetic hall teachers! No doubt they passed a tearful evening in their rooms. Never mind, 1921! Remember!

A word of appreciation we give to those on the receiving line and to all the members of the faculty who helped to make the evening pleasant.

No, boys and girls, we can never forget November 1, 1919.



THE 1920 INSTANT

LINCOLN DEBATING CLUB

Open Meeting, February 12

PROGRAM

President's Address	Howard B. Knepper
Music (Selected)	Orchestra
Essay	Delos Grow

DEBATE

Resolved, That the immigration of foreign people into the United States should be abolished for a period of ten years.

Affirmative	Negative
Edgar Myers	Carroll Stewart
JESSE EDWARDS	Sebastian Pugliese
Richard Cawley	Meade Park
Singing (Selected)	
Critics' Report.....	Rev. Beaton
Song—Star Spangled Banner	

JUDGES OF DEBATE

Miss E. B. Smith
Miss E. L. Sprowls
Mr. R. Deane Shure

CRITIC

Rev. Beaton

THE FRATERNITY DANCE

Before leaving school for the Christmas holidays, many of the students had the pleasure of remaining for the Omega Chi Fraternity Dance, held in Recreation Hall December 15, 1919.

Many former students and brothers returned for the occasion. "Pep," good music, and a fine crowd were the prevailing features of the evening.



THE 1920 INSTANTO



RED CROSS CLASS IN HOME NURSING

In October, 1919, Miss Seldomridge of the Red Cross, organized among Normal girls a class in "Elementary Home Hygiene and care of the Sick." The course was completed in February, 1920. At the class banquet, held, April 17, 1920, in the basement of the First United Presbyterian Church, the diplomas were presented.

Class Roll

Miss B. M. Seldomridge, R. N., *Nurse* Fay Sunderland *Class President*
Olean Dumm *Secretary*

Edith Barnett	Rachel Jones
Helen Benghauser	Ida Kirk
Edna Brinker	Virginia Poole
Olean Dumm	Elizabeth Patterson
Jean Cheesman	Amy Snyder
Helen Cover	Fay Sunderland
Cora Dummire	Marion Yates

DRAMATICS





THE 1920 INSTANT

HUYGHENIAN PLAY

March 1, 1920

The Witching Hour

By Augustus Thomas

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JO *Robert Lytle*
JACK BROOKFIELD *Byron Bearer*
TOM DENNING *Prestley Cadwell*
HARVEY *Gordon Wiseman*
MRS. A. CAMPBELL ... *Maxine Barker*
MRS. H. WHIPPLE..... *Eileen Gillon*
VIOLA *Dorothy Gantner*
MR. EMMETT *J. Harry Clark*

CLAY WHIPPLE *Wayne Johnson*
FRANK HARDMURTH.... *Robert Lang*
LEW ELLINGER *H. Elmore Apple*
JUSTICE PRENTICE .. *Wm. C. Simpson*
JUSTICE HENDERSON *Henry Faust*
SERVANT *Ross Steetle*.
COLONEL BAYLEY *Harvey McConnell*
..... *J. Harry Clark*

ACT I

Time—Late evening.

Place—Library and Card Room at
“Jack Brookfield’s,” Louisville, Ken-
tucky.

A chafing dish party and a visit
from a Justice of the Supreme Court
of the United States, all in the luxuri-
ously fitted house of a professional
gambler.

ACT III

Time—The next day.

Place—Same as Act I.

Same as Act I.

Aquittal.

ACT II

Time—More than a year later. Late
evening.

Place—The Library-Living Room of
Justice Prentice, Washington, D. C.

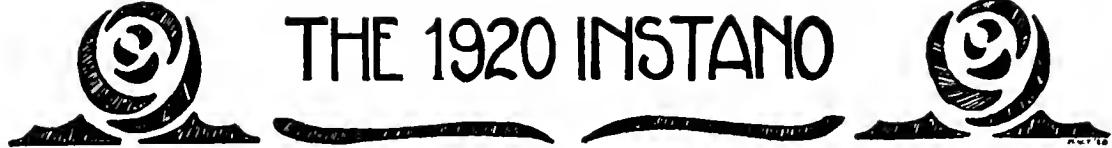
Wherein the spirit of one loved and
lost thirty years before, directs the de-
cision of the Supreme Court of the
United States.

ACT IV

Time—Evening of the same day.

Place—Same as Act III.

As a man thinketh in his heart, so
is he.



THE 1920 INSTANT

THE SENIOR PLAY

All who had a part in or in any way assisted with the Senior Play, "The Arrival of Kitty," merit our highest praise.

I shall quote a compliment to them given by one of the faculty, as I heard it—"That was the best play given by the Seniors for several years."

This success was due not only to the co-operation of the entire school, but to the splendid training given by Miss Sprowls, who was in charge.

Besides such a display of the talent of our class we appreciate the addition of \$167.50 to our treasury.

CAST

BENJAMIN MORE *Lisle Davis*
WILLIAM WINKLER *Meade Parke*
AUNT JANE (his sister) *Esther James*
JANE (his niece) .. *Carolyn Fellming*
BOBBIE BAXTER *Wayne Johnston*

TING (a bell boy) *Spurgeon Johns*
SAM (a colored portor) *John Reed*
KITTY (an actress) *Marjorie Nix*
SUZETTE (Aunt Jane's maid)
..... *Elizabeth Duff*





THE 1920 INSTANO

FOOTBALL



Coach Beeler

The Football Team of 1919 was led by one of the best coaches that Indiana has ever had and probably the best in this part of the State, Coach Beeler. He made his mark while playing quarterback for the University of Florida and later for the University of Missouri. He began his football career at Florida in the Fall of 1912 and played Varsity ball there for three years. During that time they had one of the strongest teams in the history of that school. While there he also played regular and won his letters in three sports, football, basketball and baseball. In the Fall of 1915 he decided to enter the University of Missouri and played Varsity football and also baseball. After finishing college he accepted a position as coach and instructor in science at the Winona Federated College, where he developed one of the best teams that college had ever produced. At the end of the year he played baseball for the St. Louis Americans until the time of his enlistment in the army in the Fall of 1917. He served two years in the army as a lieutenant. In September he came here as athletic coach and instructor in mathematics and science.

The success of the Football Team was entirely attributed to his untiring efforts and those of Assistant Coach Welchons.

WINBER

The opening game of the Foot Ball Season of 1919 was between the strong Winber A. C. and our Team. The visiting team consisted of many local stars, some of the old Indiana boys and more from Bellefonte. In fact, the entire team had considerably more experience than our Indiana team, for they had played together for several years. Nevertheless our team easily defeated them. In the first period of the game the Indiana team could not get together but when team work came, it came strong and the visiting team was un-

able to stop its opponents. The first touch-down of the season was made by Rooney through a forward pass burlied by Reese. Soon after two more touchdowns were netted by Johnston, both of them having been passed by Reese. Then Reese kicked the goals, thus ending the scoring for Indiana. Just at the end of the game, Winber scored a touch-down but failed to kick the goal and ended the game with the score of 20-6 in favor of Indiana.



THE 1920 INSTANO

FOOTBALL



Capt. Hill

CARNEGIE TECH

In the third game of the season Indiana went to Pittsburg to play Carnegie Tech. The weather had been bad for a week and the game was played during a regular cloud burst. The field was an ocean of mud. Even the white chalk lines could not be distinguished. The Indiana boys entered the game with the old spirit of victory and it certainly would have been obtained had it not been for the penalties which they received as they neared the goal lines. The boys fought hard during the entire game but were unable to score.

Altogether the Indiana Team received 176 yard penalties. In two penalties the team was set back 98 yards and such penalties took the heart out of our boys. In this game Latt played especially well. Had it not been for his strong perseverance our line would have been broken. The work of Milo Gwosden was another strong feature. Wherever the ball was, Milo was right after it. Milo seemed to be especially amiable whenever someone of the opposing men happened to fumble the ball.



THE 1920 INSTANT

FOOTBALL

WEST VIRGINIA

The fourth game of the season came on October 18th when Normal downed the University of West Virginia Reserves to the tune of 7-6. It was perhaps the closest game of the entire season. As the West Virginia Varsity was facing an easy proposition the very pick of the Reserves made the trip. Capt. Hill and his men saw that they had a hard battle ahead but with the true Indiana spirit they set their faces toward the opposing line and decided to win. The day was ideal and there was a dry field underfoot. In the second quarter Reese hurled a perfect pass to Hill, who went over for a touchdown. West Virginia was continuously within scoring distance and it was only the never-die spirit of

the Normal boys that kept her from going over more than once. West Virginia's score came in the fourth quarter when Lytle went thru right tackle for a touchdown. Lytle attempted a kick which fell short and the game ended 7-6 in Normal's favor. The work of Lytle and Dawson for West Virginia received special mention while Hill, Rooney and Gwosden starred for Normal. Gwosden especially distinguished himself by opening gaps in the opposing line for Rooney, who gave a fine exhibition of broken field running. The support the bleachers gave certainly had a lot to do with the winning of the game and the boys appreciated the hand they got.

STATE

On October 26 the Indiana Normal Team met their first defeat at State College when they played the heavy State Freshman Team. The State team this year was supposed to be the strongest team they had ever produced and, one sure thing, they could not find a heavier team any place in the country. The Indiana boys all fought well and if it had not been for the spirit and the old pep they surely would have been scored upon more times than they were, for, on account of the muddy field, the opposing team was able to push their smaller opponents bearing red and gray out of the play. A new lineup for Indiana added difficulty. Altho the team

lost they played hard under great obstacles until the whistle blew which ended the game. The work of Wagner on the defensive and Faust on the offensive were the features of the game. The times that gains were made through Latt were very few and as a rule the man was stopped before he hit that place. Hess, one of Indiana's old stars, was the main spoke on the State team and the majority of the gains were made by him. One pleasant thing was that it was Indiana who made a football player out of him and all credit is awarded to any of our Old Men. Hess made both touchdowns for State in the fourth period and the game ended 13-0.

PITT

On November the first Indiana went to Pittsburgh to meet the Pitt Freshman Team at Forbes Field. This field resembled the Carnegie Tech field considerably; if there was any difference it was worse. Probably Forbes Field was never in such bad condi-

tion. The following is an extract from the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

"On a field resembling No Man's Land amid a steady drizzling rain, the University of Pittsburgh Freshmen defeated the Crack Indiana Normal Gridders by a score of 18-6.



THE 1920 INSTANO

FOOTBALL

PITT—Continued

Forbes Field was a field of mud and muck, the result of almost one week's rain, and this hampered the back-field of both elevens, who are noted for their ability and speed to skirt the ends. Neither side used anything but straight football, although Indiana tried two forward passes, the second one being a beautiful, long pass from Reese to Hill which gave the Normalites their score in the second period.

Although the Normalites were defeated they were not outfought as they put up the pluckiest and gamest exhibition of Football ever witnessed at Forbes Field; the pep displayed by the losers was remarkable; they never gave up until the Referee's whistle blew, ending the game. Outweighed and out played by the superior weight of the Pitties, the Indiana Gridders fought every inch of the way and during the second period completely

outplayed the Freshmen in every particular taking the ball almost the length of the field for a touchdown."

The Line up

Hill	L. E.	Clawson
Gwosden	L. T.	Sacklowsky
Latt	L. G.	Bowser
Creighton	C.	Magarell
Wagner	R. G.	Snyder
Engh	R. F.	Edgars
E. Johnston	R. E.	Hartnell
Faust	Q. B.	Holleran
Rooney	L. B.	Byers
Reese	R. B.	Hendrian
Herrick	F. B.	Hewitt

Substitutions—Indiana, McConnell for Reese, Pittsburgh—Karnick for Clawson—Scott for Bowser—Clarke for Snyder—Simpson for Edgars—Dippenbaugh for Holleran.

SYRACUSE

On November 8th Normal went down to defeat before the Syracuse Freshies in one of the hardest fought battles ever witnessed on Normal Field. Altho outweighed by twenty pounds in the line Normal went into the game with every intention of winning. One of the largest crowds of the season was on hand and a roar of applause greeted Capt. Hill as he led the Red and Gray squad on the field. Normal's score came in the second quarter when Herrick intercepted a forward pass on his own 5 yard line and ran the full length of the field for a touchdown. Normal led until the fourth quarter when Syracuse advanced the ball down the field in a series of line plunges and scored. Kellogg kicked, tying the score. In the last two minutes of play Reese's punt was blocked and Syracuse scored again. As the final whistle blew the score stood 14-7 with the big freshman team on the big end. The Normalites were loudly praised for their work in the third quarter,

when, in spite of the superior weight of the opposing line, they threw it back for loss after loss. Kellog starred for the visitors. The work of Gold also received favorable mention. Both of these men are old Indiana gridders and in the college world they are going big. The line up—

Normal	Syracuse Freshmen
Hill	L. E. Hayes
Gwosden	L. T. Flynn
Latt	L. G. Clark
Creighton	C. Calver
Wagner	R. G. Gold
Engh	R. T. Jappse
E. Johnston	R. E. Cadelus—
	Frigonne
Faust	Q. B. Bairy—
	Call
Rooney	L. B. Babcock—
	Anderson
Reese—McConnell	D. B. Kellog
Herrick	F. B. Foster



THE 1920 INSTANTO

FOOTBALL CALIFORNIA

November the fifteenth marked the closing of the season at Normal Field. California came to Indiana boasting eleven victories and no defeats. But alas, it was not so as they departed. They showed a lot of spirit and quite a company of rooters accompanied them. They went down to defeat 21-0 before the huskier Normal grididers. California had a light team but lots of pluck and pep and fought for every inch of ground they retreated. Normal had very little trouble in stopping the attempts at line plunges which the plucky Californians made. Faust distinguished himself at quarter for Normal and showed he was a good field general. Murman also scored Normal's first touchdown in the third quarter. Rooney followed his example by adding two more touchdowns to the score in the same period. Hill kicked all three goals and received much favorable comment on the fine quality of his work. In the fourth

quarter Coach Beeler sent in the second team to replace the Varsity. The second team did some mighty fine work altho they did not get within scoring distance. The line up—

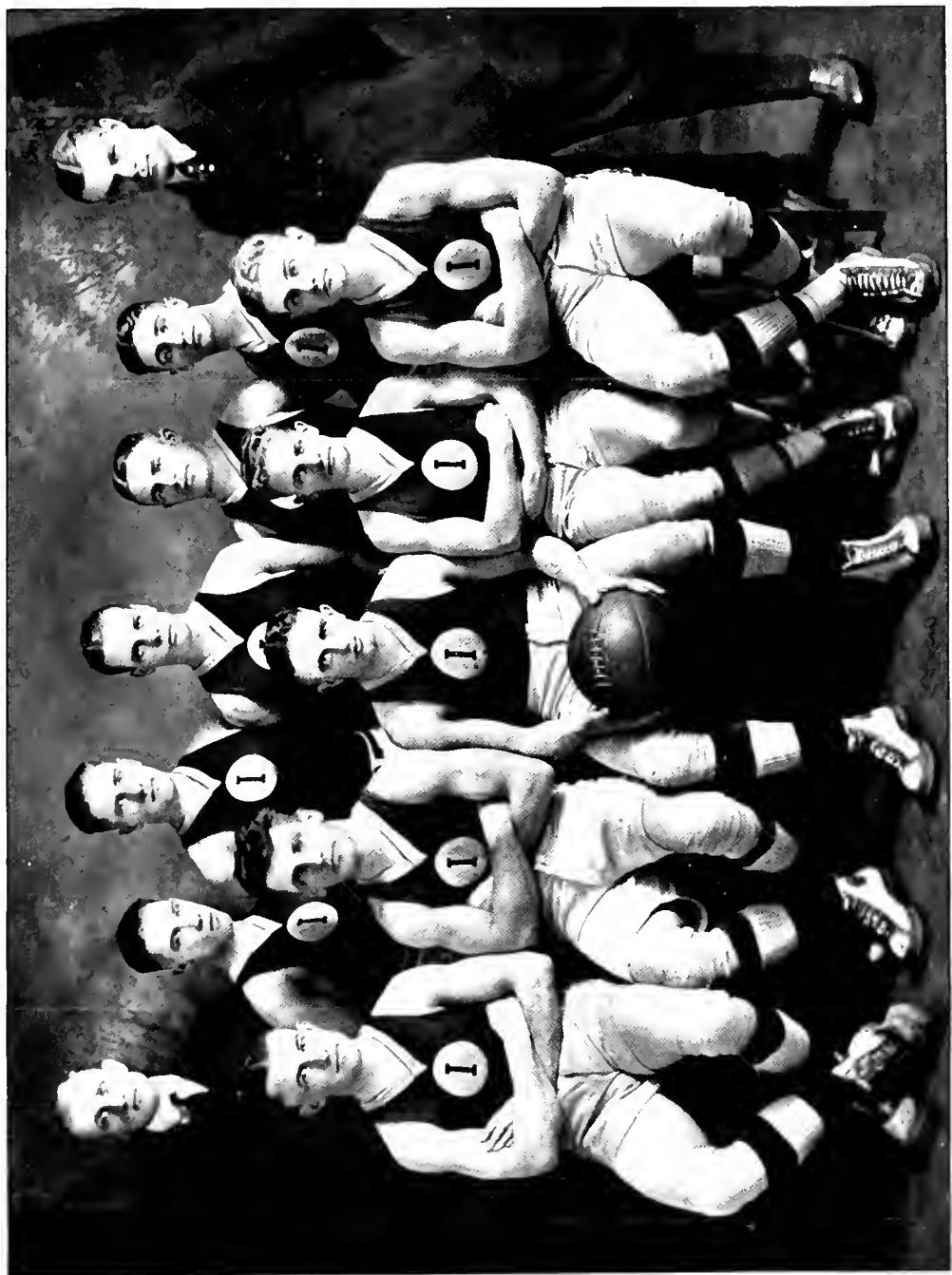
Hill L. E. Hartley
Gwosden L. T. Patterson
O'Toole L. G. Adams
W. Johnson C. Peterson
Wagner R. G. Tuttle
Engh R. E. Panton
E. Johnston R. T. Bock
Faust Q. B. Smith
Rooney L. B. C. Seeley
Murman R. B. Edwards
Herrick F. B. J. Seeley
Substitutions. Normal—Valesck for Gwosden—Sell for O'Toole—Laing for Wagner—Cawley for Engh—Murman for Rooney—Quinn for Murman—McConnell for Herrick—Truitt for Johnston. California—Conway for Hartley—Jones for Bock.

MANSFIELD

The last game of the Season was played at Mansfield, Pennsylvania, between the Mansfield Normal and the Indiana Normal Teams. This game was for the championship of the Normal Schools of the State of Pennsylvania and was widely advertised so that it was staged before a large audience. The game was called at 2:30 and both teams were there waiting anxiously for the whistle to blow. Indiana won the toss so we chose to receive. Immediately our boys started to move gradually toward their goal line. Five and ten yards at a time was the average gain until within two yards of the goal line O'Toole injured his shoulder and on account of a bad pass we were unable to score. The first half of the game was hard fought and without either teams making a score. The third quarter started and near the end of that period Faust made a beautiful side line pass to Captain Hill, who went directly for the goal line and thus made the first score of the game.

Then Hill kicked the goal and made the score 7-0. This ended the third period. Toward the end of the game, our plunging fullback McConnell entered the game with strength and speed that could not be checked and after several line plunges McConnell took the ball right through left guard and never stopped until he fell against the canvas about ten yards back of the goal posts. Capt. Hill kicked the goal and the game ended 14-0. All the boys fought well in this game but above all Murman, Hill and Johnston featured. The offensive and defensive work of Murman was marvelous and every time he carried the ball no less than three men were able to stop him. Both Hill and Johnston at ends by far out ranked the opposing players so that it was useless to try any end runs against them for they were bound to fail. This game gave Indiana the Championship of Pennsylvania and thus ended a successful season.







BASKETBALL



Coach Welchons

INDIANA'S BASKETBALL

Indiana's basket-ball team went through a very successful season under the direction of Coach Welchons. Mr. Welchons had an opportunity to select his best men when Normal defeated Pitt Academy in the first game by a score of 36 to 28. The floor work and goal shooting of Capt. Bath was the feature of the game.

The second game, too, was a victory for Indiana. They defeated Clarion Normal 47 to 20. The team showed an improvement over the first game played in both floor work and goal shooting.

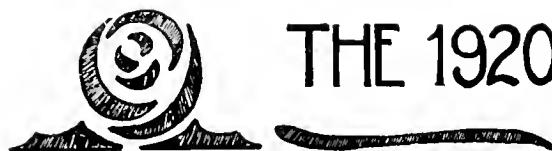
Indiana's victories were kept up when they defeated California Normal at California 29

to 23. Capt. Bath's foul shooting and Hill's and Rodger's goal shooting featured.

Normal lost her first game of the year to Tech Freshmen at Pittsburgh by a score of 40 to 33. It was a closely contested game but the Plebes' goal shooting overcame Normal's lead in the last half.

The fifth game was played at Indiana when they defeated Punxsutawney Y. M. C. A. 47 to 27. The playing of the guards, Murman and Hill and the floor work of our fleet forward, Apple, were the outstanding features.

Indiana defeated her strongest opponent at Indiana when she defeated the U. of P. Freshmen in the most thrilling game of the



THE 1920 INSTANT



season. The game was closely contested throughout, neither team having much advantage over the other at any stage of the game. Murman's fast floor work and Bath and Apple's shooting was regular through the entire game. The line-up was as follows:

Pitt	Indiana
Jordan	Forward . . . Bath (Capt.)
Mervis	Forward . . . Llewellyn
Clawson	Center Apple
Shaner	Guard Murman
Pollock (Capt.) .	Guard Hill
Substitutions:	Pitt: Byer, Aelin, Rose; Indiana: Rodgers.
Field Goals:	Jordan 3; Clawson 3; Shaner 1; Pollock 3; Aelin 1; Rose 1; Bath 6; Llewellyn 1; Apple 5; Murman 1.

Normal defeated the fast Keystone Club of Johnstown in a clean, fast game 31 to 26. Murman and Reese were in the limelight.

Normal was not so successful when they played the U. of P. Freshmen at Pittsburgh as they were at Indiana. They were defeated by a score of 55 to 40. Jordan starred for Pittsburgh, while Bath and Llewellyn did the best work for Indiana.

Indiana evened up their two day trip by defeating Pitt Academy 52 to 39. Apple showed his usual speed by securing 15 goals for Indiana.

The quintette defeated Clarion Normal at Clarion by a score of 42 to 31. The goal shooting of Apple and the excellent floor work of Johnson at guard were the outstanding features of the game.

The Normal five evened the series with Tech Plebes by defeating them at Indiana 66 to 34. Both Apple and Murman played well

VARSITY

Capt. Bath	Forward
Llewellyn	Forward
Apple	Center
Murman	Guard
Hill	Guard
Rodgers	Center

RESERVES

Mike	Forward
Harrison	Forward
Johnston	Center
Herrick	Guard
Wiseman	Guard
Dunlap	Center
Rooney	Guard





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GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1919-20

With the ending of a glorious Football season, all eyes turned toward Basketball. Early in November there appeared on the floor of Recreation Hall about seventy-five girls, all with the determination of making 1919-20 Girls' Basketball team the best ever had at Indiana.

After weeks of strenuous practice, the girls for the training table were chosen. Then the work began.

The entire 1920 Squad are:

Captain Sarah Bevan	Sara Schaffer
Ruth Hochberg	Ellen Hill
Grace Laird	Cora Mumau
Hilda Silveus	Martha Mateer
Pauline Troxell	Sarah Bevan
Mary Lee Keith	Margaret White

The 1st Squad are:

Sarah Bevan—Guard
Mary Lee Keith—Guard
Martha Mateer—Center
Ruth Hochberg—Forward
Cora Mumau—Forward

GAMES

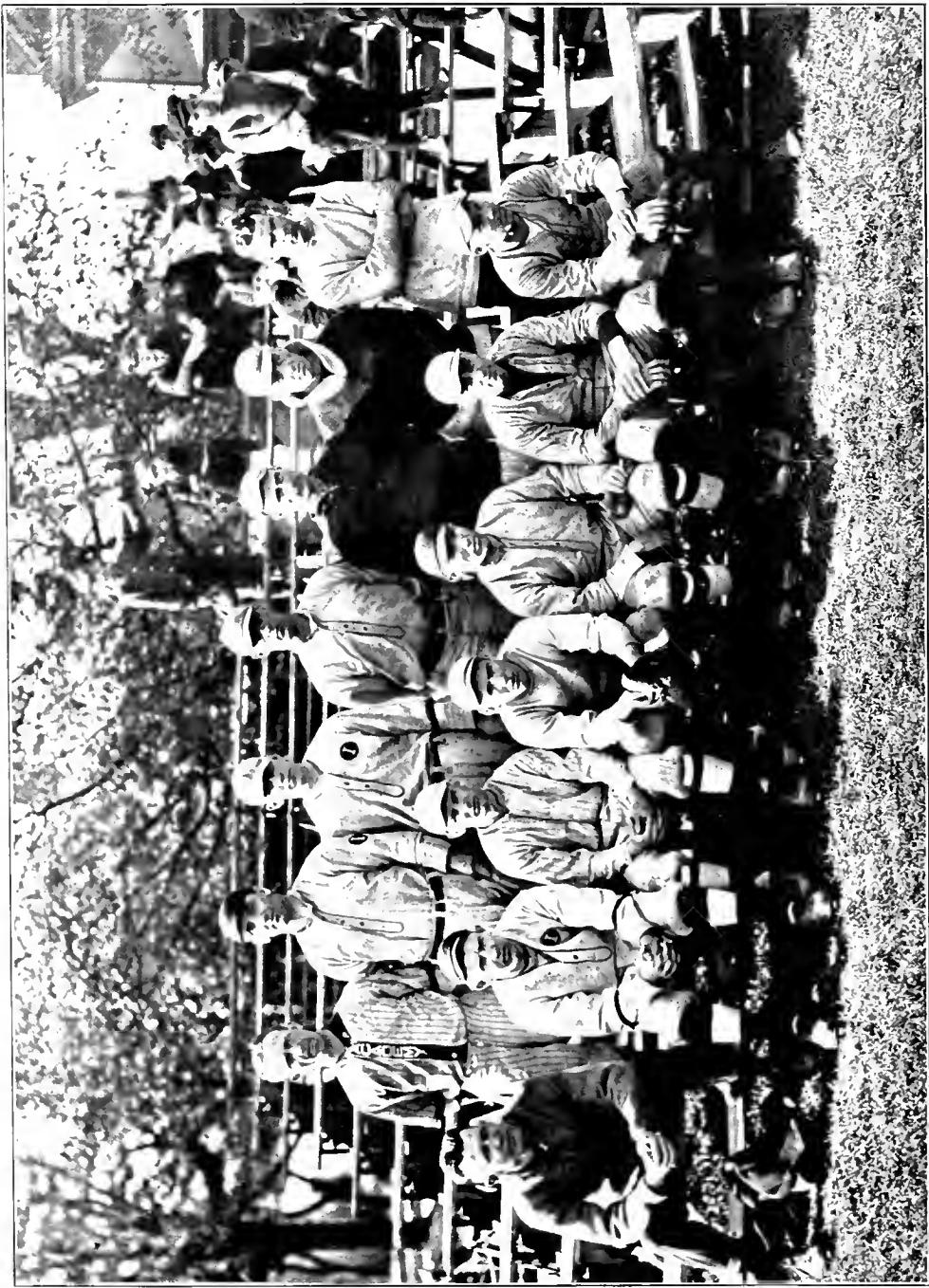
Indiana	Opponents	Indiana	Opponents
Indiana 12	Allegheny 14	Indiana 5	Winber 6
Indiana 22	Punxsutawney 4	Indiana 15	Sharpsburg 13
Indiana 14	Crafton 11	Indiana 8	Y. W. C. A. 6
Indiana 25	Winber 5	Iudaina 16	New Kensington 5
Indiana 26	Punxsutawney 16	—	—
Indiana 52	Jeanette 6	Total 195	Opponents' Total 86

Field Goals—

Hochberg	44	Keith	1
Mumau	12	Hill	2
Silveus	3	Mateer	7
Bevan	1		

Foul Goals—

Hochberg	36	Mumau	11
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THE 1920 INSTANO

TRACK

The track season started after the Easter vacation under Coach Welchous. This was the first track work that had been done in the school since the war. With the exception of Wiseman and Malchholm, both former track men, few of the candidates reporting had had any former track experience. Wiseman comes from Peabody High and Malchholm from Mercersburg. Other candidates were Johnson, Luckhart, Rooney and Waddle. The first meet in which Indiana took part, was the Interscholastic meet at Penn State. Indiana sent five men to this meet—Wiseman, Malchholm, Johnson, Luckhart and Rooney. Our boys won second place. Harrisburg Tech won first, with sixteen men entered to our five. Malchholm, captured 4 second places, Wiseman won the one mile run in 4.48 2/5 and came in second in the two mile run, meeting with a slight accident. Johnson won two second places, one third, and one fourth place, while Luckhart captured a first and a third place, getting his first in the high jump.

This was a very good showing made by our boys and the results reveal hard work. The other meets are the Interscholastics at Pitt on the 22nd of May and at W. and J. on the 5th of June. The future looks bright for Indiana's track team this year.



THE 1920 INSTANT



CALENDAR 1919-20

SEPTEMBER

9. "O, hello!" (A big smack.)
10. "What's your hurry?" "Aw! I forgot that yellow slip."
11. Freshie looking at Program—"Two classes at 8 A. M. in different rooms. Which *will I* go to?"
12. Why do all the Seniors look so frightened?" "Model."
13. "They all, with one accord, made merry."
16. "There will be a meeting of all girls, in Chapel, immediately after this meal."
17. A Senior (?) missed *first* criticism.

18. Miss Leonard leads Y. W. C. A.
19. "Let me introduce my friend, Mr. Fish, lately arrived from Boston."
22. The first of many pleasant (?) Mondays spent in the Lab.
24. An unsuspecting Junior caught in the "Movies!"
27. The Seniors are excused from all classes Tuesday, excepting Model School.
29. A big day—a big time—many complexions ruined on the Senior Hay Ride.
30. Color day—the Seniors shine.

OCTOBER

4. What boys joined the "Sorority?"
6. No Lab. period. Chestnuts are ripe!
8. Report Day—resolutions to let it happen never again.
10. The "Grovology Class" for Fall term meets for the last time.

13. "Front row at the Movies."
16. Initial appearance of the Chapel Orchestra.
18. Rah! Rah! Rah! 'Diana—West Virginia 7—6!
25. The boys are learning to keep house—at Model.
28. Did you get your Program?

NOVEMBER

1. At last! The Big Day. Senior Prom.
5. A waiter spilled the soup. It must have been Campbell's, for it went straight for Miss Gibson.
8. Do you remember Harrick's run in the Syraense game?
11. Armistice Day. Frivolous under-classmen cut classes to celebrate.

12. Again the Seniors are heavy laden with successor's plans.
15. California brought a crowd of rooters,—to root for Indiana? Score 21—0 favor 'Diana.
19. Mr. Beeler receives many birthday gifts from the team.
25. Hurrah! Hurrah! Home for vacation.



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CALENDAR 1919-20

DECEMBER

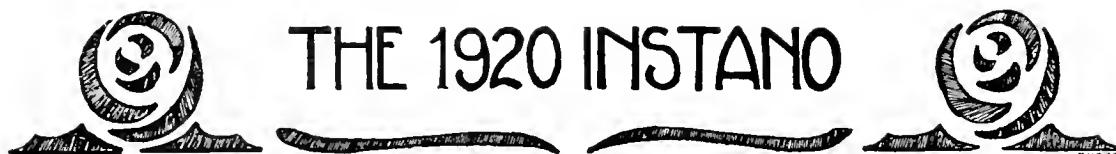
1. Back again. All rested up—as usual. Ha! Ha!
6. "The Cricket On the Hearth."
12. We lost Kathryn Burtnett, but Joe McNeal didn't.
13. "The Arrival of Kitty;" a record-breaking crowd.
15. Kid Party in society meeting.
17. "It never rains but it pours." All good things come at once. Christmas Party, Movies, n'everything.
18. Madrigal sings at 5:30 A. M. At 3:30 P. M. we start for "Home."

JANUARY

2. Mr. Jackson disappoints us and returns without a wife.
8. What table did you get? Who wants to change tickets with me?
12. A real entertainment by Mr. Packard.
17. Y. M. and Y. W. party in Rec Hall. Who stole the cups?
19. "Just turn your head a little. That's good. The proof will be ready in a few days."
24. Measles! No dancing.
30. Movies. What was the matter with the reel?

FEBRUARY

2. That horrid ground hog came out and saw his shadow.
4. We are on our good behavior. Recommendation slips.
8. Domestic Science girls are getting Infirmary practice.
12. Lincoln Debating Club entertain the Literary Societies in Chapel.
14. What member of the faculty received a valentine?
17. Everything frozen up.
21. How lovely! We dance once more. No report list.
25. Tests and then more tests.
29. The day that recognizes "Women's Rights."



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CALENDAR 1919-20

MARCH

1. The Witching Hour.
3. Pork chops go down!
6. Fifteen Y. M. and Y. W. delegates set out for Pittsburgh.
10. The sign of Spring—Robins return.
11. Reports from the Convention given in Y.W.C.A..
17. The Wearin' O' the Green—not only by Freshies but by us all. Some one wore orange. Ask R. Jones.
18. Big fire in White's Woods. Normal School much endangered (as to limits).
19. First thunder storm of the season.
20. Students' recital.
21. Spring is here.
22. Oh! let me see your ring? Is it dark or light? No wonder the Northern lights flashed that night.
23. Hearts beat fast as the last tests approach.
25. It's a tie. Have to vote over again.
26. What did you get to teach?
27. The Operetta—lots of fun.
29. Granted: A privilege. What? The movies.
Dick Cawley: "We will now show you afternoon dresses this evening."
30. Tickets on sale after 4 o'clock.
31. Home! Home! "Ain't" it a grand and glorious feeling?





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N'EST-CE PAS?

Early in the morning—

Quarter after six—

Our old friend, Mr. Laney,

Performs his cowbell tricks.

Sleep twenty minutes longer—

But scarcely any more,

(It's hard to put one's warm bare feet

Out on the hard, cold, floor.)

To breakfast, wild-eyed, sleepy—

Why must one hurry thus?

But then some folks are always late—

Some folks will always fuss.

Back to the room we hasten;

We gather up our books,

Toward the adjacent mirror

Throw sly approving looks.

And so the day progresses

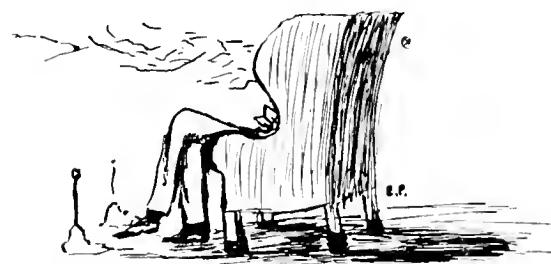
For Seniors, large and small—

But bright or dull, or sad or gay,

The Teachers love them all.

E. P.

**SOMETHING PLANTED, SOMETHING HOED,
HAS EARNED AN HOUR'S REPOSE.**



JOKE S





'STANO STUNT BOOK

Where have I seen your face before?
The same place you see it now.

Mr. Marsh's Specific Gravity

Teacher—"What is density?"
Pupil—"I dont know a definition,
but I can give an illustration."

Teacher—"The illustration is good;
sit down."

Here's a Horse Laugh

Ag. Teacher—"Well, now, some
farmers allow their feet to grow over
the sides of their shoes."

A Cause for Gravity

Mr. Marsh—"What is the law of
universal gravitation?"

E. James — "Everybody attracts
every other body."

Our Taking Ways

Mickey,—on return from infirmary
—“What has become of all our furniture?”

Shorty—"It's the habit you have of
asking our friends to take a chair
when they come in."

Longfellow On the Long Hours

Hours in class all remind us,
We can make our lives just fine,
By asking foolish questions,
To take up teacher's time.

How Many Feet In a Faculty Smile?

Then Things Went Swimmingly

Mr. Beeler—(speaking to students
in Zoology)—“Some members of this
class have their feet webbed.

What Would the Cobbler Say?

Miss Robinson (working at the
blackboard)—“My feet are not very
square.”



Parody on "Wise Owl."

A foolish little Junior sat near an old oak,
The more she saw, the more she spoke,
The more she spoke, the less she knew,
O, that Junior was in a lovely stew!

A wise old Senior sat near this oak,
The more she saw the less she spoke,
The less she spoke, the more she knew,—
O, Juniors, be like that Wise Senior crew!

GROVOLOGY

Tune: Comin' Thro' the Rye

I

If a laddie meet a lassie,
On the old North walk,
If a "Prof" see them thusly,
Need the dear "Prof" stalk?

Chorus

Among the trees in Old North Grove
Cases come and go,
And many a case begins to grow
From the North door whisperings low.

H

If a student make a zip
In an old Exam,
If a "stood" ride a pony
Need a "Prof" slam?

Chorus

Every student has his hobby,
Many they say have we,
Yet all the Profs they smile on us,
When comin' thro' "10" door, see?



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The Soothing Power of Electricity

Mr. Marsh—"Mr. St. Clair, please waken Mr. Pugliese."

The Higher the Pressure the Lower the Gas

Mr. Marsh—"Can I persuade you to buy a 5c note-book."

Student—"Well—Maybe—"

Mr. M.—"Consider yourself persuaded."

In the Library

"Messer" Smith—"I want the life of Caesar."

Miss Matthews—"Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it."

Davis, (eyeing Gessler's hosiery)—
"Why have you got your socks on wrong side out?"

Gessler (gibly)—"Because there's a hole on the other side."

Mr. Jackson—"You know you see a horse every day."

Lois Hastings—"That may be, but what I should like to see just now is a pony."

With the Artist's Eye

Agricultural Student—"The Jersey cow is finer featured than the Guernsey."

Or a Slacker?

Mr. Whitmyre—"When I was in college I majored in history."

Dick C.—"Well, if you majored I must be a buck-private."

Zero Weather

Mabel (saved from falling on the icy steps by the shavings)—"Blessed be saw dust!"

Lucy Jane (on the way to an Ag. Exam.)—"Heavens, no!"

Miss Chaffee—Miss W., what gender is servus?"

Miss W.—"I think it is neuter, Miss Chaffee."

Miss Chaffee—"We can have masculine and feminine slaves, but you are probably thinking of a dumb waiter."



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PROVERBS

A date in the library is stolen fruit.
Carry a lantern if it lightens your work.

When the "lights-out" bell at 10:00 sounds like 3:30, its a sure sign you are in love.

Never do today what your "roomy" can do tomorrow.

What is so rare as a contribution to the Instano?

"Happy" is the man that goeth with Peg.

Go to the Senior, thou Junior;
Consider his bluff, and be wise.

He that studieth between classes is a wise boob.

She that hideth in the clothes-press shall be hauled forth.

A liberal mother maketh a glad roomful and a full infirmary.

He who is slow in passing a subject is a burden to the faculty; but he who is slow in passing the mail is a dead-weight to the students.

Better is a little study with a good head-piece than 5 A. M. cramming with an ivory dome.

Pleasant words are as an honey-comb,
Sweet to the faculty, and good for the grades.

Cawley—"You say this hair tonic is good?"

O'Toole—"Yes, sir, I know a fellow who pulled the cork out of a bottle of this stuff with his teeth, and the next day he had a mustache."

THE BOOK ROOM VAMP

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"To the bookroom, my dear," she sweetly said.
"Why are you going there, young lady fair?"
"To vamp a swell man with nice shiny hair."
"Do you think you can do it with skill and ease?"
"Just try me. I'll do it as nice as you please;
I'll go up real close and look in his eyes
And then very soon you'll hear sighs upon sighs!
Soon he'll whisper real low 'Can't I see you tonite'?
Then I'll know that I have him—I'll have him all right."

E. B. H.



JOKES

In Physics Lab.

Procedure—Draw out air with the lungs.

Senior, to a classmate—"Where do you find the lungs? They aren't with these instruments.

Musical Notes—Flats or Sharps?

Ancient History—Miss Lumley, in vocal music, still speaks of bars.

Have you heard the new foot-music in the Boys' Dorm.? Shoe horns.

From the musical instruments that Miss Beardwood has collected from 404N, it looks as if we were going to have a new orchestra with said hall teacher as director.

S. O. S.

Teacher—"What are we doing to help the Indians?"

Student—"At the present time we have about 250,000 Indians in the United States, and we are keeping the most of them in reservoirs."

Too True!

Geology Student—"A Kaiser is a stream of hot water springing up and disturbing the earth."

In Zoology

Teacher—"Where do bugs go in winter?"

Student—"Search me."

Would it be correct to call the chef the Secretary of the Interior?

Justified at Last!

Rousseau says the perfect woman does not wish to shine. Therefore an I. S. N. S. girl powders her nose.

Some girls here in Normal think they are literary because they use a pencil on their eye-brows.

A miner surely has a deep knowledge of things.

The hardest thing they encounter in aviation is the Earth.



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MY FIRST PLAN

They told me I was a Senior,
A Senior at Normal School,
That I was to be an example
And not break even one rule.

But that was not all, nor the worst,—
I must keep my head and be cool,
For not only was I a Senior
But a teacher in Model School.

I went to the book room and asked Marguerite
“How much does a plan book cost?”
And as I considered, she mumbled,
“He who hesitates is lost.”

I read my successor's plan over
Consisting of volumes and more.
When I was through I decided
I knew as much now as before.

The date was to go on the first line,
Special aim upon the next.
Was I to make an original aim
Or get it from the text?

Materials used, well how should I know?
And what should I ever write?
I knew if I didn't write something soon
I'd never get through that night.

And then the subject matter appeared,
With method on the opposite side.
If my room mate hadn't helped me out
I'm sure I should have died.

And when at last my plan was done
I surveyed my work with delight;
But I found I had turned the pages
Of that plan from the left to the right.

So I wrote my plan all over again
Without one single mistake.
I wonder what our critics would say
If they knew of the blunders we make?

One thing I learned from that first plan,
Though the price I paid was dear:
A novice must know the technical terms
Ere her successor's plan can be clear.



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JOKES

The Wish Is Parent to the Thought

Teacher—"Give the principal powers of Congress."

Student—"One is—to grant marriage licenses."

Teacher—"What American patriot said, "Give me liberty or give me death?"

Student—"I believe it was Saint Patrick."

Cruel Esther

Huyghenian Secretary—"I'll have the new officers posted on the board in the morning."

An Opening

Teacher (in search of a position)—"Is there any opening for me here, sir?"

Harassed Superintendent—"Surely, young man, the one you just came in."

You can fool part of the faculty
All of the time,
And all of the faculty
Part of the time
But you can't fool all of the faculty
All of the time.

Ask Central

Teacher—"Who was king at this time?"

Senior—"He was a Louis, but I haven't got his number!"

Heard in the Dining Room

Freshie—"What time is it?"

Senior—"7:10."

Freshie—"Aw, you didn't look at your watch."

Senior—"No need to, Miss Smith just came in."

Teacher—"Are you going to work this summer, Miss Wertz?

"Lib"—"I don't know."

Teacher—"Well, you ought to make good if you do. You've been resting all winter."

Physics Teacher, demonstrating a machine—"Notice, class, this is turned by a crank."



STOCK QUOTATIONS

What were you reported in?
Have you a man for the dance?
Has the mail been passed?
Did the last bell ring?
I flunked that exam.
He's a hard marker.
Oh, Miss Sprowls is a good sport.
Unprepared.
Girls, the "lights-out" bell has rung.
Church and vespers?
Have you signed up yet?
Going home this week end?
Not working.
Don't come on my hall the rest of this term.
I'll do anything once.
Gimme the next dancee, willya?
Gotcher note-book copied up?
Whadja have in Ag. today?
Whadya gonna wear?
Where'r ya gonna teach?

"O, They're All Sweeties!"

Teacher—"From where do we get lactose?"

Sentimental student, after a pause—
"Honey."

How Did He Get It Published?

Miss Greenlee—"On what did Francis Scott Key write the Star Spangled Banner?"

Clark (sotto voce)—"On his knee."

A Problem In Percentage

Student, after receiving examination paper—"Why did you take this 5 % off?"

Teacher—"Because you didn't give the use of protein."

Student—"Well, I thought you knew that."

Question—"What is the first sign of Spring?"

Answer—"When John Keith turns cart-wheels down the walk."



JOKES

Mr. Marsh—"Heat makes rails expand, and cold makes them shorter. Can you give another example?"

Maxine Barker—"Sure, that's why the days are longer in summer than in winter."

Heard in 306A

Lucy—"Speaking of electricity, makes me think—"

Phil—"Another marvel of electricity!"

No Scarcity of Fruit Here!

We've a pair of "Apples" at I. S. N. S. They're both plum full of fun and perfect peaches.

Wanted

A combination alarm clock, window-shutter, radiator opener. No references required. No questions asked.

Experienced grovologists. Pleasant out-door work, steady positions. Hours 3:30—6:00, 6:30—7:30.

Girls!

A class in social dancing is about to begin—private lessons. Apply Dancing Master, Joseph Jackson, Suite 14, Clark Hall.

To know the reason why Miss Whitaker wears her big hat when teaching Boys' Class in Social Dancing.

Messengers between Dorms. Experience unnecessary. We instruct you. High wages. Light work. We furnish uniforms, shoes included.

Lawyer—"To take charge of leases."

Men—Ages 17-25. Must hold an accredited dancing school diploma. Hours 7—8 Saturday evening. Apply at Recreation Hall.

Notice!

Sealed contracts will be received in the Book-room March 25 for the erection of small class rooms for grovology classes to be used during the rainy season of Spring term.

Mistaken Identity

Freshie—"What relief is that contribution-box for?"

Senior—"For the relief of the suffering Instano Board."

Study is a scheme invented by teachers to shorten the lives of students.

"La—Do!"

Music Teacher—"I want you all to see how long you can hold mi."



ODE TO THE GANG

Here's to the hall we love so well,
Here's to the gang that's free,
Here's to dear old times we've had,
Seniors, can't you see?

Here's to the times we've had,
Here's to the taps we've heard,
Here's to the bunch that stood it all,
Seniors, haven't you heard?

Here's to the troubles we've borne,
Here's to the songs we've sung,
Here's to the joker in our midst,
Who helped along the fun.

Here's to the "feeds" we've had, my dear,
Here's to hikes and walks,
Here's to the gang that's never tired,
Altho they wear holes in their socks.

Here's to the gang that loves to talk,
To talk the hours away;
Altho we get our limits, mark,
We've had good times, I'll say!



Jane S. Muser,
11414. Sklond Ave
EE. Pitts Pa. "Horbek"



Sister to the bedbugs callin'
to their mates" Pussee

Peggy Mason Charles Lott
"Mississippi" 301 Linden Ave

Diamond, Gil City

H. Branchy, Pa.

I love pumpkins,

Pa

I love squash

I love you I do Norman Smith.

"By Bush" P.K.M.

Colver
Pa.

W.H. & Co.
1725 Madison St.

At the right of

the door

of new one's sole life too,



STATE NORMAL SCHOOL INDIANA, PA.

Curricula

- I. To prepare teachers for
 - a. Kindergarten and Primary Grades 1, 2, 3.
 - b. Intermediate Grades 4, 5, 6.
 - c. Junior High School, Grades 7, 8, 9.
 - d. Rural Schools.
- II. Preparatory to the above curricula,—a four-year curriculum of high school grade, open only to those who have finished the educational facilities of their home localities.
- III. For Supervisors of Public School Music and non-teaching curricula in Music.
- IV. For Teachers of Domestic Science.
- V. For teachers of Commercial Subjects in High Schools.
- VI. To prepare for college.

Catalogs sent on request.

JOHN A. H. KEITH,
Principal.



THE 1920 INSTANO



To the Student Body and Faculty

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*The Best in Men's and Women's
Wearing Apparel*

INDIANA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.



The
Savings and Trust
Company
of Indiana, Pa.

Officers

John A. Scott, President	S. M. Jack Vice President
E. E. Lewis, Sec. and Treas.	J. W. McCartney, Asst. Treas.

Directors

John A. Scott	C. M. Lingle
Geo. T. Buchanan	S. I. McCullough
John T. Bell	H. W. Oberlin
L. W. Robinson, Jr.	D. F. Rinn
Henry Hall	J. R. Richards
S. M. Jack	J. Elder Peelor
W. S. Hamilton	James N. Stewart
L. F. Sutter	

RESOURCES

Including Trust Department
Over \$3,500,000.00



THE 1920 INSTANTO



*The
House
of Quality*

Indiana's Leading Store

BRODY'S

*We Feature
Standard
Merchandise*

Cor. Phila. and 7th. Streets

You will find this store the center of High Grade Apparel for Men, Women and Children.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

Home of good Shoes

All the latest styles

705 PHILADELPHIA ST.

WILLIAM ROSS

Fruits and Produce.

When you want the best of fruits, *come here*

Local Phone 18 Z

678 PHILADELPHIA ST.

J. M. Stewart & Co.

THE BIG WAREHOUSE

Heavy and Shelf Hardware,
Automobile Accessories,
Paints and Oils,
Builders and Mine Supplies.

C. H. MILLER

Tailor

Fine Tailored Clothes Made to Order
Full Dress Suits to Rent
Cleaning and Pressing

INDIANA,

PENN'A.



INDIANA LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

Dealers in
LUMBER AND MILL PLANING WORK

Special Veneered Doors, Roofing, Floor
Cases, Cement, Lime, Tile,
Brick and Glass.

Telephone Bell 69
ESTIMATES FURNISHED

"Where Purity and Quality are Paramount"

The Boston Confectionery

INDIANA'S LEADING ICE CREAM PARLOR.

Fresh Made Candy and Ice Cream Every Day

STRICTLY SANITARY

Marshall Building

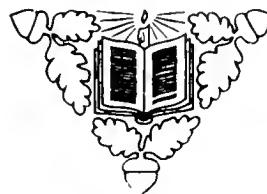
Indiana, Pa.



THE 1920 INSTANTO



Headquarters for
Students' Supplies and
School Souvenirs



THE BOOK ROOM

JOHN SUTTON HALL
F. M. BURKE, Manager



THE 1920 INSTANO

A. LaMantia & Bros.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fruits and Produce
All Vegetables in Season

Indiana, Pa.

Blairsville, Pa.

1856

HILDEBRANDS

1920

"The Oldest Drug Store in Indiana"

Here you will find the largest line of Toilet Articles

Fine Line of Fine Perfumes

Stationery is one of Our Specialties

Careful Attention to Prescriptions

Your Patronage Solicited

BROWN'S
BOOT SHOP

Home of Good Shoes

*All the Latest
Styles*

705 PHILADELPHIA STREET
Indiana, Pa.

C. & E. MOTOR CO., Inc.

Sales and Service for

Cadillac

Templar

Hupmobile

Philadelphia Storage Battery
Service Station

Automobile Painting

1055 Philadelphia Street



THE 1920 INSTANO



WHITEMAN & CO.

Electrical Appliances

Mining Equipment

Automobile Supplies

Sharkey's

The Little Corner Store



The Students' Kitchen

J. D. HILL, Prop.

NEWNESS

In Clothing, Hats,
Furnishings and Shoes

For men and boys are to be found
at this store, where they have learned
to look for them first. Styles,
quality and prices that are always
right.

JERRY WINE,

INCORPORATED

NEW LOCATION, EVERYBODY KNOWS
Old Postoffice Site, Farmers Bank Bldg.

INDIANA, PA.

SHOES

Everything in Fine Footwear for all occasions

Reasonable Prices

CAMPBELL'S SHOE STORE

622 PHILADELPHIA STREET

INDIANA, PA.



THE 1920 INSTANTO



WE take this opportunity to
thank the Faculty and
Students for their generous
patronage extended us during
the past Season.

Cordially yours,

DOUGLAS STUDIO.



THE 1920 INSTANT



TROUTMAN'S

Quality and Service

A store of ideals and clearly established policies which have developed an atmosphere of refinement which is immediately apparent to all visitors.

Indiana's Leading Department Store

*Featuring Exclusive Apparel
For Young Women
For Young Men*

It is the fine store of the city and has many attractions out of the ordinary to offer the visitor.

TROUTMAN'S

INDIANA, PA.

GREENSBURG, PA.



INDIANA COUNTY DEPOSIT BANK

Capital, \$100,000

Surplus, \$150,000

HARRY WHITE, President

HARRY WHITE, JR., Vice President

TOM E. HILDEBRAND, Cashier

CLARENCE FLECK, Teller

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

Your Account will be Appreciated, whether Large or Small

HENRY HALL

*School Supplies
Books
Stationery
Legal Blanks
Printing
Engraving
Ruling and
Binding*

Baseball, Tennis, Croquet, Golf,
and all other kinds of
Sporting Goods,
Games, etc.

INDIANA, PA.

Toilet Goods, Candy
Spalding's Sporting Goods
Guns and Ammunition

*Call and get a sample of
Complexion Powder*

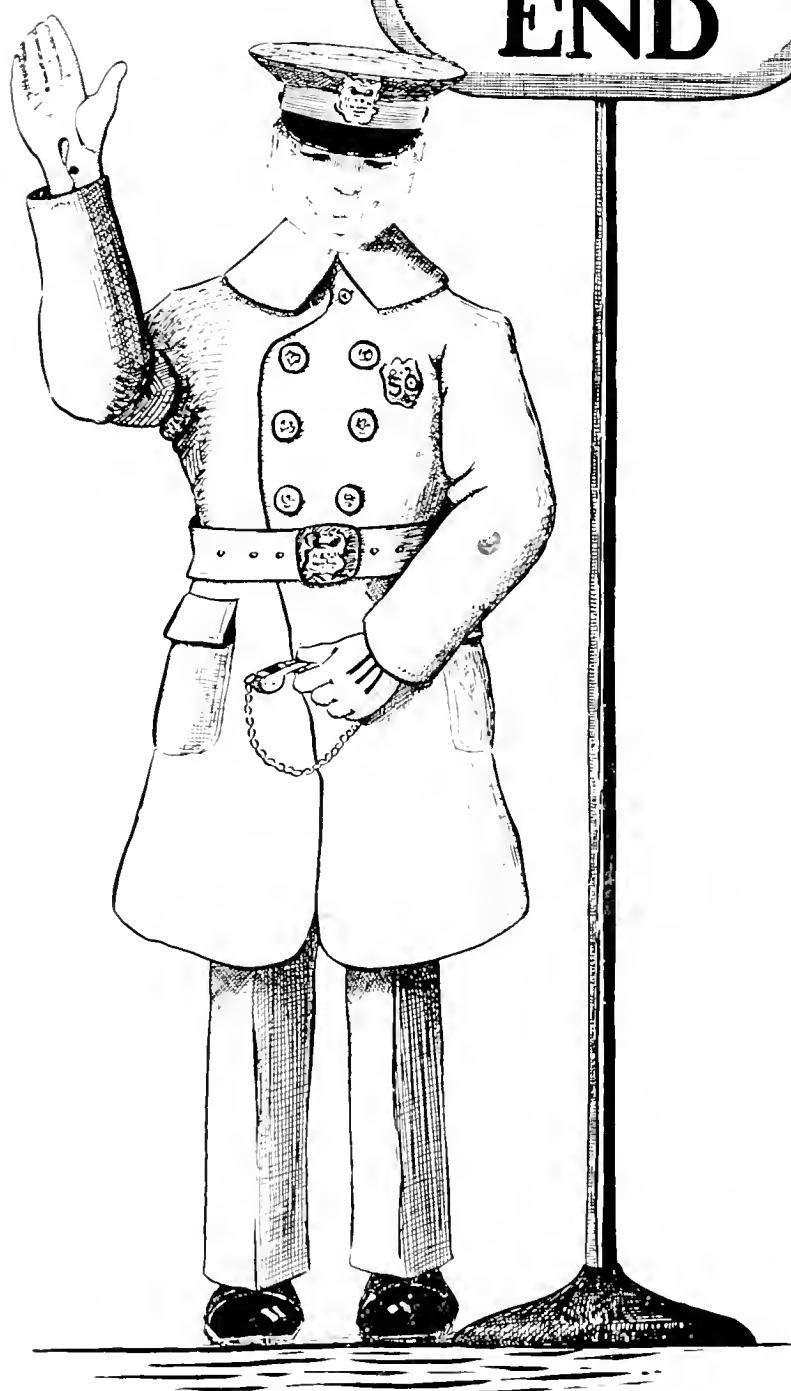
DAUGHERTY'S DRUG STORE

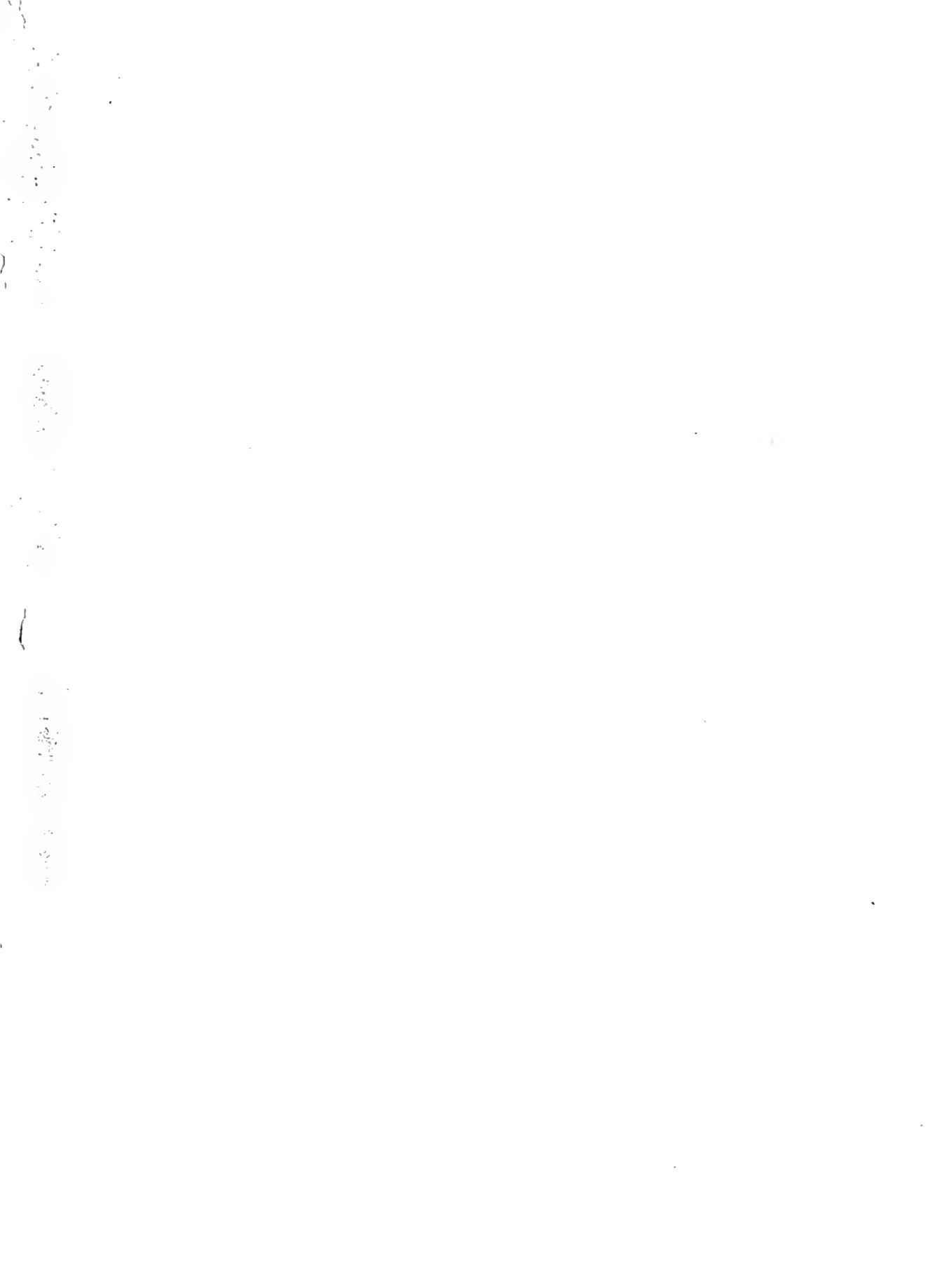
Opp. P. R. R. Station

*Cameras and
Films* *Developing and
Printing*



**THE
END**





Beatrice Ella Singlet

Blairsville, Tenn.

I never swear. It ain't!

Jane Hazel Hart

Blairsville, Tenn.

When Peckerwood in the hillsides up
And you git more, we'll be
Stacked right in front of you, holding
And fire you off to wood!





